

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Geneva Stalemate

THE general hope was that the current Sino-American talks in Geneva would produce a détente after so many years of anxious tension. It would be misleading to suggest that an insoluble deadlock is now inevitable but the complications bedeviling progress at this stage must come as a sharp disappointment. It is galling to read that doubt and pessimism are reasserting themselves in Washington after such a promising start to the talks and so soon after the new spirit of hope and optimism generated at the recent "summit" meeting. And it is intensely annoying to note Peking's imprudent needling of the Americans by repeated suggestions that Chinese nationalists in the United States are being forcibly detained there.

At present it is difficult to know which country has contributed more to the present impasse. If the American attitude has at times appeared sternly wooden and uninspiring—particularly her curiously fussy objection to employing India as a third party in the proposed repatriation scheme—it is probably because so little of the official proceedings have been publicly released. News agency speculation is a poor and unreliable substitute particularly as some groups are active participants in a lobby opposing concessions to Peking.

CHINA has unnecessarily raised a number of extraneous issues which has complicated the subject beyond all expectation. This naturally provokes American suspicion. China, for her part, is not wholly convinced that America is doing as much as she could to help her nationals desiring to return to their homeland. It is therefore fair that her request for a more thorough inquiry be granted. America stands to lose nothing by it and obviously there is no doubt about which way of life the vast majority of Chinese emigres prefer.

Mr. Dulles, once so tragically immutable in his distrust of the Communists, has not yet lost hope of success, however, and despite frustrating obstacles the talks are to continue. This is the most heartening sign. But the real tragedy will come if ever Chinese vacillation succeeds in provoking the Secretary of State to hostile denunciation of their tactics. There is a limit to any man's patience and at the best of times Mr. Dulles wears a mood of sweet reason awkwardly and self-consciously.

KNOWING this, it is questionable whether it is really advisable to prolong the talks on this single issue. Might not repatriation profitably be linked with some other question which the two countries will have to discuss ultimately if normal relations are ever to exist? The Americans must consider the danger of needless attrition. After all the intrinsic value of the talks lies less in the immediate solution of current problems than in creating harmony and establishing a basis of confidence as a prerequisite for future discussions.

But the importance of solving this specific problem should not be underestimated for it is about the least thorny of all nettles which both countries must grasp. The world watches the proceedings at Geneva with hope but it is worthwhile stressing that the outlook will continue discouraging until both countries rid themselves of present delusions. Finally, the process of renewing contacts has only begun and it is illogical to expect sudden reconciliation as the immediate result. In time it will come about but only with gradual, patient and most circumspect efforts by both sides.

More Violence In French North Africa

Paris, Aug. 21.

Fresh violence flared up again in French North Africa today. Nationalist rioters clashed with security forces in a renewal of the bloody fighting which yesterday claimed at least 739 lives.

French troops, planes and tanks engaged Moroccan nationalists in "bitter fighting" today at Khouribga, a phosphate mining town 75 miles from Casablanca. The authorities announced there had been casualties in the new fighting but no numbers were announced.

In Algeria where at least 460 rebels and 60 troops were killed yesterday in mass attacks on 25 towns and villages, French authorities reported all was quiet today. They said the rebel attacks in the Constantine department have been "stamped out" and troops had regained full control.

No official casualty figures have been announced in Morocco, where demonstrations yesterday marked the second anniversary of the deposition of the popular Sultan, Mohammed Ben Yusef. At least 210 people, including 52 Europeans, are known to have been killed in riots throughout the protectorate.

Meanwhile, French and Moroccan political leaders were gathering in the Alpine Spa town of Aix-les-Bains for a week-long conference to discuss the future of the troubled North African protectorates. The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, flew to Aix-les-Bains this afternoon to join the Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, and three other high-ranking ministers in the discussions with about 40 Moroccan leaders representing all parties.

They will try to work out a representative government for the protectorates, now run by a Franco-Moroccan administration under the Resident-General, M. Gilbert Grandval, who is Foreign Minister to the aged Sultan, Mohammed Ben Arafa.

Khouribga Riots

In Algeria, which politically cannot be treated like Morocco, since it is part of Metropolitan France and not a protectorate, French troops were still gathering up the dead on yesterday's numerous battlefields.

The number of Moroccan dead in demonstrations in Casablanca yesterday was announced tonight as 35. Violent disturbances continued this evening in Khouribga where several factories and public buildings were on fire. European residents sheltered in the town hall. Armoured cars rescued Europeans living on outlying farms.

The disturbances began early today when Berber tribesmen from nearby encampments arrived in the town to shop at the weekly market. Soon groups of shouting demonstrators began to move into the European quarter.

Bursts of machine-gun fire and explosions could be heard coming from the dense huddle of huts in the Moroccan quarter. Two Vampire fighters of the French Air Force swooped low over the burning houses to machinegun demonstrators.

Pail of Smoke

Returning pilots said a thick pail of smoke hung over the whole region. "It looks as if a giant flamethrower had squirted over everything," one pilot said. Every railway station along the 25-mile line between Khouribga and Oued Zem was on fire. Even level crossings were torn up and lay twisted on the track.

A spokesman gave the official toll of casualties in Khouribga as three Europeans dead, including two women, and five injured. "Many" Moroccans were killed by security guards, he said. Damage to property was extensive. Disturbances were reported later tonight from Meknes. No details were available.—Reuter.

16 Convicts Stage Riot

Lincoln, Nebraska, Aug. 21.

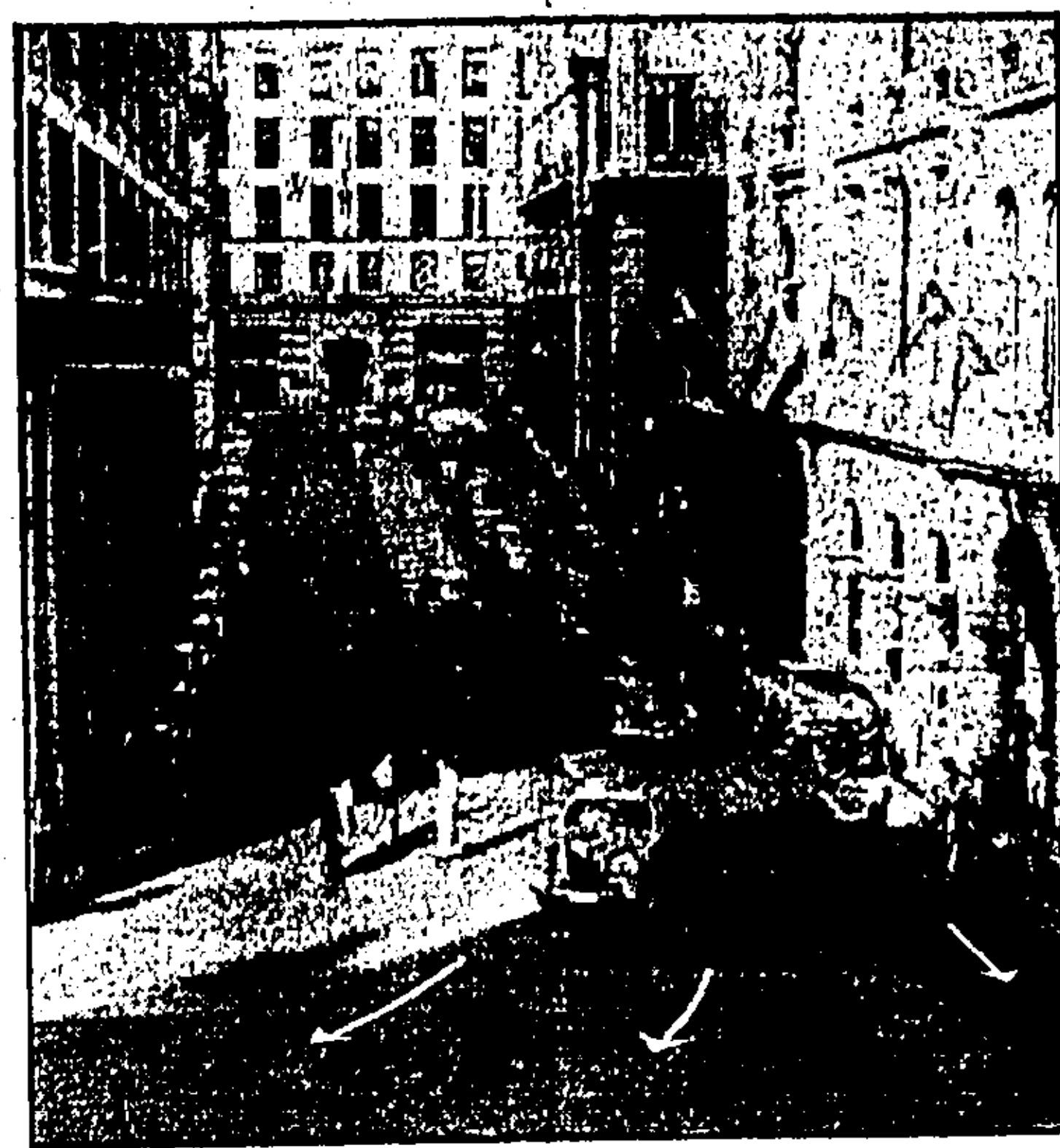
Sixteen rebellious convicts, ring-leaders of a 18-hour riot at the Nebraska State Penitentiary five days ago, rioted and set fire to the prison segregation building today before being subdued by gunfire.

Prison guards, armed with shotguns and backed by National Guardsmen stationed at the prison since last Tuesday's riot, moved in quickly and forced the rioters to surrender after firing a series of blasts into the side of the building.

No one was injured and the building was only slightly damaged. Warden Joseph Bovey said he ordered the guards to open fire to "show them we meant business."

"Everything is under control," he said. "The riot was the third in the state prison in five months. Last March 27, eight Nebraska convicts held two guards and a fellow prisoner hostage in the segregation building for 65 hours. Last Tuesday, more than 200 yelling convicts ran amok in the prison yard, destroying five buildings with fire, and then retreated into one of the prison's two cell block buildings. Prison officials, under the personal direction of Governor Victor Anderson, broke both riots with water and tear gas." —United Press.

City Traffic Experiment



2,000 HK LABOURERS TO HELP BUILD RUNWAY

Kai Tak Construction Scheme Explained

Hongkong will play a big part in the new Kai Tak aerodrome scheme. About 2,000 labourers will be employed and apart from special technical equipment and trucks which will be imported, as much raw material as possible will be obtained locally.

The Managing Director of Gammon (Malaya) Ltd, Brigadier S. A. Westrop, said this at a press conference in Hongkong this morning.

The work will be undertaken by two firms: Gammon and the French company, Societe Francaise d'Entreprise de Dragages et de Travaux Publics. The \$90 million contract will be divided about equally between the two companies.

Gammon will undertake land excavation and the construction of the runways and other works on the reclamation while the French company will do the dredging of more than 12 million cubic yards of sand from Kowloon Bay to form the bed of the runway.

The work will take three years and part of the Kowloon hills will be cut away to provide filling clearance and further "fill material" for the runway.

HUGE DREDGERS

At a joint conference attended by representatives of the French company including the managing director M. A. F. Brisse, the manager of the Far Eastern branch, M. G. A. Barthe, and two dredging engineers, M. J. P. Oules and M. M. F. Volson, Brigadier Westrop and M. Brisse made these points:

• Two huge dredgers—the largest of their kind to come to the Far East—are being towed from France to Hongkong by tugs to undertake dredging work in Kowloon Bay. They are expected to arrive in three months' time; a hopper barge, tugs and other floating plant to the value of \$5-6 million are to be built and it is hoped to place orders for this equipment from shipyards in the Colony.

• Although this is not the biggest project undertaken by the French company, the new Kai Tak scheme provides some unusual features, particularly the removal of mud from the site of the runway extending into Kowloon Bay and its replacement by sand to lay a firm and level foundation.

• A start on the project has been made, but this is mainly preliminary. Materials have been ordered, and special plant is being exported, but actual reclamation will not begin for several months until the necessary equipment arrives.

DAY AND NIGHT

When the dredging equipment arrives, work will go on day and night in Kowloon Bay.

This is what will happen: mud will be dredged from the runway site and deposited in Junk Bay. At the same time another dredger with 100 two-ton capacity buckets will draw sand from depths down to 75 ft in Hum Hon Wan (opposite the Whampoa Dock company) to replace the mud.

At the same time a fleet of excavators, tractors and tipping lorries will go to work on the shore to dig away part of the Kowloon hills to prepare the site for the new aerodrome.

The main problem is to get sufficient sand in order to fill the runway site. Unless the mud is taken out and sand put in, there will be settlement. The problem is to get the runway level to the end," said Brigadier Westrop.

"The other problems present no unusual difficulty." The French company, Brigadier Westrop added, had undertaken far bigger schemes. In Indo-China, "one project required the removal of 100 million cubic yards of soil as against only 12 million cubic yards in the Kai Tak scheme."

The company had also completed contracts in Thailand and Egypt (where it was involved in work on the new Suez diversion canal) and for a \$20 million diversion and hydro-electric project in the Rhine delta.

Speaking on employment of local labour, Brigadier Westrop said although it was estimated that about 2,000 men would be employed, this "depended to a very large extent on how much work the sub-contractors were given."

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Southern Sudan Uprising ORDER RESTORED IN JUBA

Khartoum, Aug. 21.

Government troops have restored order in Juba in the Southern Sudan but communications have not yet been established with Torit, centre of the mutiny, Defence Force Headquarters announced in a communique tonight.

Government reinforcements continue to arrive in Juba, it said.

A communique issued by the Cabinet said that two rebel corps which had been stationed in Juba took to the woods and were travelling toward Yei, 80 miles to the East. It added that clashes were believed to have occurred in Yei, as well as the towns of Meridi, Tumbale and Andara in Equatoria Province.

Loyal government forces, supported by mechanised units, drove through swampy forest lands seeking a showdown battle with about 1,000 mutinous troops.

The strong force of loyal troops, airlifted from Khartoum, appeared aimed at splitting the insurgents, who are spread over a 150-mile area. The rebels are believed to hold Yei, about 25 miles from the Belgian Congo border, and Torit, east of the Nile.

Already, said the sparse reports arriving here, government troops have recaptured Juba on the White Nile, roughly halfway between Torit and Yei. They are now driving on Torit to break the mutineers' flank, said reports received here.—United Press.

EGYPT'S PROPOSAL

Cairo, Aug. 21. Egypt today officially proposed to Britain that British and Egyptian troops be sent to the South Sudan to restore order after the outbreak of mutiny, there.

The proposal was made by Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister in charge of Sudan affairs, when he saw the British Ambassador in Egypt, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, for the second time here tonight.

KRUSHCHEV IN BUCHAREST

Moscow, Aug. 21.

Mr. Nikita Krushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, today arrived in Bucharest at the invitation of the Rumanian government, the Soviet Tass news agency said.

He is to take part in the celebrations of the eleventh anniversary of the day Rumania was "liberated by the Soviet Army from the Fascist yoke," the Tass announcement stated.—Reuter.

SHIP DETAINED

Manila, Aug. 22.

Philippine Navy authorities reported last night the detention of a Formosan fishing vessel off Cagayan de Oro Province. No further details were given.—France-Press.

Schooner Ablaze

Flushing, Aug. 21.

The three-masted Danish schooner Hans Egede caught fire off the Dutch coast tonight, but reports from shore stations said all crew members had been saved.

The 303-ton schooner was reported "fully ablaze" less than two miles off the coast by the Dutch shipping radio at Scheveningen. The radio said this German vessel, which was carrying a cargo of oil, was towed to the nearby Dutch coast.

This morning the Police traffic department started an experiment in Pedder Street, with a one-way movement of vehicular traffic from south to north, and the provision of parking spaces on both sides of the highway. Our picture, taken by a staff photographer, shows the new arrangement in operation.

Civic Fathers Become Road Cleaners

Manchester, Aug. 21.

The civic fathers of Whalley, a village 30 miles north of Manchester, turned road sweepers at crack of dawn today—and by breakfast time had cleared the main street of week-end litter.

Whalley (population: 1,378) is one of Lancashire's busiest villages at summer weekends but the rubbish which tourists leave behind sticks around till Monday.

The parish council has no power to spend money on street cleaning—and the county council's policy is opposed to Sunday work.

The Chairman of the Parish Council, Mr. Arnold Brooks, who is 52, led a team of a dozen amateur street cleaners today. Two women—one of them the wife of a local doctor—helped the sweeping squad.

Mr. Brooks now plans to call a village meeting to organise an anti-litter rota. "We are proud of the village," he said today, "and I don't think there will be any lack of volunteers." —China Mail Special.

Record Heat Wave

New York, Aug. 21.

The current heat wave broke another New York record today.

The mercury hit 92.8 (F) degrees at 4:50 p.m. to set a new record for August 21. The last record was 92 degrees, set in 1937.

This marked the 19th day this year that it was hotter than 90 degrees, equalling the record set in 1944. One more 90-plus day will make this the hottest summer ever recorded here.—United Press.

Macao Elections

Macao, Aug. 22.

Elections for three seats in the Macao Legislative Council were held yesterday.

Electors, to serve four-year terms, were: Jose Maria de Almeida, Antonio de Almeida, and Damiao de Almeida. —France-Press.

LOOTERS' ADD TO THE MISERY

Floods Death Toll Nearly 200

New York, Aug. 21.

The death toll in the eastern US seaboard's record floods soared toward the 200 mark on Sunday while thousands of persons in the disaster area battled for survival against water shortages, food spoilage and threats of disease.

The toll stood at 192 dead and well over 100 missing in the floods that wiped out homes, businesses and industries in eight states and made a shambles of roads and farms.

The breakdown showed: Pennsylvania, 96 dead; Connecticut, 64; New York, four; Massachusetts, 19; Rhode Island, 19; Delaware, one; New Jersey, six and Virginia two.

In hard-hit Connecticut alone, officials said 61 persons were still missing.

Those who survived the floods were caught in the grip of a battle not only against the perils of the disaster itself but man-made problems as well.

LOOTERS ACTIVE. Looters pilfered abandoned homes, businesses and factories in low areas, helping themselves to everything they could lay their hands on. Nineteen persons were arrested for looting in a single Connecticut town.

Sightseers hampered rescue and rehabilitation work by clogging highways for first-hand looks at the flood damage. Officials, particularly in New Jersey, begged Sunday drivers to go home and ride somewhere else.

State police tried to detour the drivers to other sections and radio stations broadcast pleas for them to stay away.

No lives were lost in Putnam, Connecticut, near Hartford, but that town of 9,000 population suffered the loss of its three major industries in fires. A textile mill, magnesium plant and

The official government news service, in a broadcast monitored here, reported that 71 of the 82 Satyagrahis who marched over the Goan border in the first of three such invasions on Friday have been ejected from the enclave.

"They were picked up at various points along the border," the information service said. "Most of the Satyagrahis had marks of severe beating."

Six were so seriously injured, the agency said, that they required hospital treatment. The Indian agency also said that a second group of Satyagrahis, 104 strong, who entered Goa on Friday, had been surrounded by Portuguese police "after a march of several hours."

They were all arrested, and are being held in the enclave, the information service said.—United Press.

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INDIA WILL NOT USE FORCE IN GOA

Recovery
Of Arms

MR NEHRU

Question Can Be
Solved By
Peaceful Means
NEHRU HAS NO DOUBTS

Bombay, Aug. 21.

Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said at Sitapur, Uttar Pradesh state, today: "I have no doubt in my mind that we shall solve the question of Goa and free the people there from colonial oppression by peaceful methods."

Mr Nehru, who was addressing members of the Uttar Pradesh Congress Committee, said these methods appeared to take more time, but he was sure they were most practical in the end, and they represented a higher standard of international relations.

Mr Nehru added: "I am not a pacifist, nor is our Government. If India is attacked, or any aggression takes place on India, we shall defend her with all our might, and we shall use our defence forces also for that purpose. But apart from this, we shall not resort to war."

Economic Measures

Mr Nehru said: "It is open to us to take economic measures against Goa, and we have taken many—and we may have more of them. It is open to us also

to take other steps which have to be carefully considered."

All these, he said, were peaceful weapons. They were powerful, though they did not produce sudden results, he added.

In New Delhi, about 500 Indian Christians, including several members of parliament, today appealed to Christians of the West—particularly in Portugal—to oppose the "un-Christian attitude of the Portuguese Government towards Goa, and to exert their influence for a peaceful settlement of the Goa problem."

The appeal was made at a public meeting organised by Christian members of the Indian Parliament at Delhi's Constitution Club. A second resolution passed at the meeting said that Indian Christians "repudiate the claim of Dr Antonio Salazar (Portuguese Prime Minister) that continuation of Portuguese rule over Goa is in the interests of Christianity."—Reuter.



Arms and ammunition are carried out to waiting vans after armed Scotland Yard men and Special Branch Officers broke into a depot at the Calcedonian Road, London. There they found the bulk of the arms and ammunition stolen by the IRA men in the raid on a British Army barracks at Arborfield, Berkshire. An all night vigil was kept by armed police officers after a report was received from two 12-year-old schoolboys, who stated that they had seen a van drive into the yard at the rear of a London shop which they knew should be empty. The boys climbed to the top of a wall and watched two men take some boxes out of a van and go into the basement. They also noticed that the locks had been changed. All the weapons and ammunition stolen in the Arborfield raid have now been recovered.—Express Photo.

Coloureds Protest
In South Africa
RACIAL CLASSIFICATION

By Astley Hawkins

Johannesburg, Aug. 21.

More than 500 coloured people met here today to protest against official methods used for racial reclassification of the city's population.

Local leaders of the South African coloured people's organisation, who called the meeting on behalf of non-Europeans of mixed race, complained that a number of coloureds of mixed blood were being arbitrarily classified as Africans, jeopardising their right to skilled work and the other limited benefits of their race group, which fringes on white society.

The meeting passed a resolution of "deep anger and alarm" at "humiliating and degrading racial tests" and arbitrary decisions which could "bring ruin to our people."

The resolution also protested that families were being divided and bread winners deprived of their jobs. Classification as Africans also meant children must change to African schools.

Rounded Up

Pamphlets distributed at the meeting said coloured people were being rounded up and questioned by officials about their parentage, their birthplace and what their mothers looked like.

They declared that on the basis of these and other questions and an examination of their hair and noses, officials are deciding that men and women who have lived as "coloureds" all their lives are now to be classified as Africans in the terms of the Nationalist Government's 1950 Population Registration Act, and must carry passes like Africans.

Johannesburg newspapers publish reports of some "coloureds" having combs passed through their hair to test whether it is woolly like that of Africans, or being required to bend forward to see if a pencil will fall out when wedged in their hair.

Other reports say officials sometimes finger lobes of the ears, on the theory that Africans have soft lobes.

Test Case

Coloured leaders may seek a test case to establish whether some of the methods of classification are legal.

Surrendered
To Nationalists

Taipei, Aug. 21.

A Red Chinese "diva" man surrendered to the Nationalist government command on Quemoy yesterday with two cases of Communist "documents" and newspapers. He was "officially" announced.

The Communist "diva" man gave his name as Li Chai-chai. He had with him, it was said, a list of names of Communist agents in the Nationalist zone.

Police Round Up
Undesirables

New York, Aug. 21.

Detectives, plain clothesmen and policemen went into action last night in a new drive to pick up all known criminals and "undesirables" in the city.

The special vice squad was formed on Friday night to combat vice among "wardward" girls and investigate the possibility of policemen being implicated.

There have been three moral cases recently involving young girls and policemen. But there was no comment from the police on whether the new drive was connected with these cases.—China Mail Special.

Egyptians
Received
By Chou

London, Aug. 21.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, this afternoon received the Egyptian Minister of Trade and Industry, Mohammed Abou Nossel, who heads the Egyptian Government trade delegation now in China, together with the other members of the delegation, according to the New China News Agency.

The Chinese Minister of Foreign Trade and his deputy as well as high Government officials were present.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 21.

THE Government today released nearly 1,000 hitherto secret or restricted reports on atomic energy research which can be put to peaceful uses.

The action was announced by the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Sinclair Weeks, whose department is co-operating with the Atomic Energy Commission in the new share the atoms with industry programme.

"The release of this information to American industry complements President Eisenhower's 'atoms for peace' programme on the home front," Mr. Weeks said.

He added that it marked "the beginning of a wider participation of industry in atomic research and development."

First Step

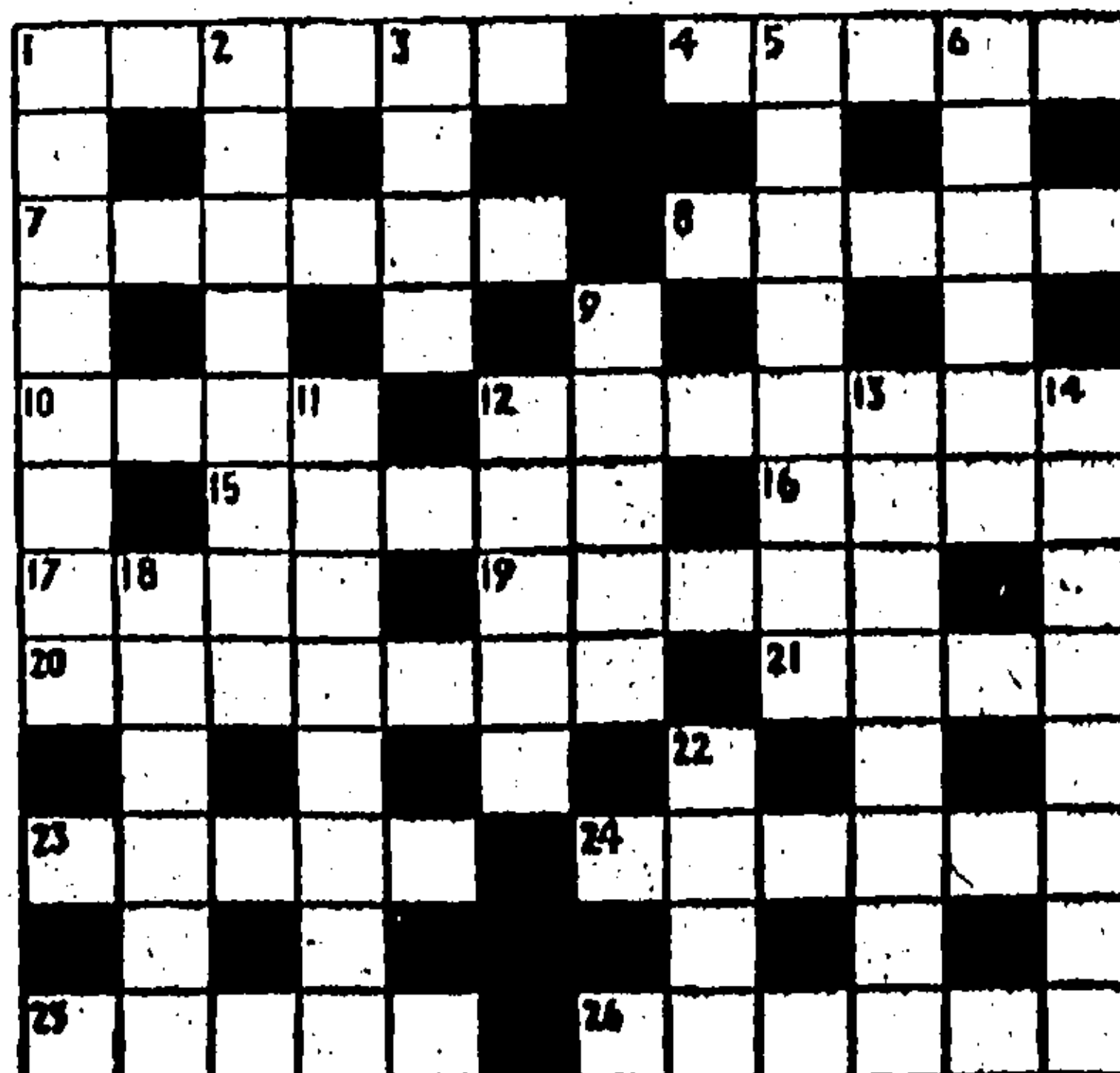
As a first step in keeping American business acquainted with latest developments in industrial applications of the new energy, the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services (OTS) made 901 AEC research reports immediately available.

These are in addition, the Commerce Department said, to information made public by this country at the international atomic energy conference which ended yesterday in Geneva.

Mr. Weeks said about one-third of the reports made public today had "limited circulation" in the past, but the others had not been published at all.

Future AEC reports of a similar nature would be made available to industry regularly, Mr. Weeks said, through the OTS.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Devotee (8).
- 2 Divert (8).
- 3 Beam (8).
- 4 Proclamation (8).
- 5 Transgressions (4).
- 6 Get the better of (7).
- 7 Hinder (8).
- 8 Extent (4).
- 9 Motion (4).
- 10 Commonplace (8).
- 11 Superficial (7).
- 12 Reverberation (4).
- 13 Weight (8).
- 14 Part of the eye (6).
- 15 Category (6).
- 16 Locomotive (8).

DOWN

- 1 Word puzzle (8).
- 2 Protector (8).
- 3 Cook (4).
- 4 Muse (8).
- 5 Safe (6).
- 6 Ward off (8).
- 7 Matures (8).
- 8 Rhythm (8).
- 9 Building (8).
- 10 Russian tea-urns (8).
- 11 Cleaning cloth (8).
- 12 Expression (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1. Retained, 2. Petrol, 3. Maligner, 4. Demanded, 5. Sign, 6. Score, 7. Ennui, 8. Used, 9. Selected, 10. Testator, 11. Rapier, 12. Satisfy, 13. Down: 1. Spade, 2. Items, 3. Romance, 4. Eden, 5. Aisle, 6. Ropie, 7. Daring, 8. Leap, 9. Over, 10. Plunder, 11. Chaperon, 12. Reason, 13. Ship, 14. Above, 15. Safe, 16. Lane.

Saar Miners
Will Reform
Union

Saarbrücken, Aug. 21.

Pro-German trade unionists decided today to reconstitute the dissolved Miners' Trade Union in the Saarland, it was learned tonight.

Under the Franco-German Saar agreement, political parties and associations may again operate without first having to obtain a licence, and the miners propose to take advantage of this to set up their union again. Their interests have hitherto been looked after by a rival body founded in September 1953. Coal, with steel, is the leading product of the Saar.

Today's meeting of 80 trade unionists was held under the chairmanship of Herr Paul Kutsch, Chairman of the Miners' Union, which was dissolved by the Saarland Government in March 1953. The Government then accused the Union of dabbling in politics and receiving money from West Germany to foment political strikes. The political campaign leading up to the October 23 referendum, in which the Saarlanders will vote for or against a European statute for the Saar, simmered down at the weekend, after a period of frayed tempers and unruly meetings.—Reuter.

RESTORATION
OF RELATIONSJap Delegation
In Peking

London, Aug. 21.

A six-member Japanese delegation for the Restoration of Diplomatic Relations with China and the Soviet Union arrived in Peking by air today, according to the New China News Agency.

Headed by Ambassador Kato, the delegation has come to visit China at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

In a statement issued on his arrival, Kato declared "the Japanese Government's desire to restore diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union."

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EVANS the Hearsie, who holds the Ravenscroft Belt for nasal pea-pushing, has been challenged by Nogulko the 'Eesatablan' Eel." Those who have seen Nogulko in action say that his nose threads its way across country like an eel.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you get all necessary business completed during working hours, you can go out this evening.

ALBERT TUNSTROM



Naphtha and gasoline used for cleaning clothes are frequent causes of serious injuries. The fumes they give off are so easily set on fire that a spark or a tiny pilot flame is enough to start a terrific explosion.

"Good-morning, boys!" said

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WEEK-END BOWLS

ROSSELET BROTHERS STEAL THE SPOTLIGHT IN RINKS QUARTER-FINALS

By "TOUCHER"

The Rosselet brothers, Dick and Rene, easily stole the spotlight in the Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Quarter-final matches at Recreio yesterday when they piloted their rink to a brilliant 26-24 extra-head upset win over the top-favourite Indian Recreation Club combination of Jeff Hoosen, A. K. Minu, Ismail Ali and A. M. Omar.

With KCC's Tony Lopes as lead and PRC's Bobby Laurel as their No. 2, the eventual winners not only gave a fine exhibition of good bowls but also one of the pluckiest uphill fights yet seen in the tournament.

Although trailing behind by 5-17 at the end of the 10th end they never lost heart and returned to the fray on the next head with a magnificent shot by their skip, Rene Rosselet, who took the jack into the ditch for a count of six.

Opposing skip Omar was short and narrow with his first wood. Rene Rosselet added a seventh only to see Omar make amends by drawing the fifth shot.

Continuing their upward surge, Rosselet's four took up their score to 14-17 with an immediate two and a three.

The Indians recovered on the next few heads, mainly through some grand bowling by their skip, Omar, to find themselves well back in the lead by 23-17. Rosselet's four struck back with two braces to fight out the last head with a three-shot deficit.

EXTRA HEAD

Dick Rosselet made the opening in this head when he drew the first shot. Skip Rene Rosselet managed to promote one of his front woods for the second shot and rested away the opposing third shot with his second delivery for a probable count of three.

In a close measure umpire O. Sadick gave the decision in favour of Rosselet's four and an extra head was called for.

Lead Tony Lopes, outbowed for the major period of the game by opposing number Jeff Hoosen, rose to the occasion on this vital head by drawing two

close shots. Both were, however, almost jack high on one side of the jack.

Short and narrow woods by the IRC frontmen spelt their doom. Rosselet cleverly placed his first wood near the edge of the ditch and Omar, attempting a heavy draw was timbered by a front wood.

A perfect forehand blocker by Rosselet almost completely blocked the head and Omar, left with no alternative, made a desperate drive which hit a front wood and streaked away out of play, leaving his opponents deserving winners by 26-24.

On another rink, Joelt McKelvie, who was in deadly form both in his dead draws to the jack and in his wicking shots, played a great part in leading his KBCC front men, Eric Liddell, Tom Kavanagh and Peter Hughes, to a 21-18 win over another IRC combination of R. M. V. Ribeiro, K. M. Rummah, A. R. Rahman and U. A. Rummah.

The IRC four made a gallant attempt to stem the tide after trailing behind by 5-13 and were only 18-19 behind at the end of the 19th head.

Two hard-fought singles by the KBCC four on the last two heads enabled them to edge out their opponents by 21-18. For the losers special mention goes to their lead R. M. V. Ribeiro.

GLORIOUS EXIT

On the third rink, R. B. Marshall's Talook Dock four made a glorious exit from the quarter-

finals after giving their more-favoured opponents, D. C. Symons, George Madar, S. Ramchand and F. R. Kernani, a good run for all their worth.

Consistent drawing to the jack by lead Symons and steady bowling by skip Marshall featured this match. There was very little to it until the end of the 13th end.

From 12-11, Kernani's four forged ahead to 19-12 and survived a game challenge by the losers at 19-16 on the last head to win by 20-10.

The giant-killing Craigen-gower combination of Leo Silva, G. F. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. Lau made the fourth semi-final berth with a comfortable 23-9 win over the Kowloon Dock four of W. Chambers, R. Morrison, W. Riley and A. E. Elliot.

Both Leo Silva and G. F. Santos were in sparkling form and their clear superiority over their opposing numbers paved the way to their side's success.

LEAGUE MATCHES

The week-end League matches saw Recreio "Blues" bring their prospect of retaining the Senior Division League title for another year almost to certainty with a 5-0 win over Craigen-gower Cricket Club.

The defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club on the same afternoon further improved the position of the "Blues" who need only five points from their remaining two matches to be 100 per cent sure of the title.

Craigen-gower, who eventually lost by 14 shots on the aggregate, put up an excellent fight and were unlucky not to have taken at least one point from this match.

Drawn against Johnny Ribeiro's four, Alfred Coates and his men were leading 22-19 on the 20th head and were lying one shot when Coates had the misfortune to slice the jack to the wrong side and give away a four.

Passos' four, though leading practically all the way, were also a little lucky on the 20th head. With the score standing at 16-12 in their favour, their opponents were lying five when Passos, playing rather narrow, wicketed off a front wood to tie the first shot.

The champions were, however, deserving winners with their steady and consistently accurate play. Specially prominent among them on the day's performance were C. Roza-Pereira, S. E. Souza and Jackie Noronha.

TWO BOTTLES

The Second Division games were featured by two eight's scored in the afternoon. The first eight came from Elliot's Kowloon Dock four who earned their two bottles of whisky with a deserving maximum against Joe Leonard's Craigen-gower four in the 10th head of the match.

Kowloon Dock won fairly comfortably on all rinks in this game to draw within 2½ points of League-leading Talook Dock. Only R. O. Baker's four provided any sort of opposition when they held W. M. McCall's four to 15-15 on the 19th head. A three and a two by the Dock four on the last two heads ended the match.

The second eight of the afternoon was earned by the HKFC rink of H. Black, R. Blyth, W. McCall and Ken Forrow, against the Police rink of B. Jones, J. Boxall, G. Watt and A. Soutar. This eight, incidentally, was also scored on the 10th head after the HKFC four had led by 10-6.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division					
	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recreio "Blues"	14	11	0	3	22
KCC	13	10	0	4	20
KBCC	12	9	0	5	18
IRC "Blues"	11	8	0	6	16
PRC	10	7	0	7	14
Recreio "Whites"	9	6	0	8	12
FC	8	5	0	9	10
Second Division					
	P	W	D	L	Pts
KBCC	12	11	0	3	22
KBCC	11	10	0	4	20
KBCC	10	9	0	5	18
KBCC	9	8	0	6	16
KBCC	8	7	0	7	14
KBCC	7	6	0	8	12
KBCC	6	5	0	9	10
Third Division					
	P	W	D	L	Pts
KBCC	11	10	0	3	22
KBCC	10	9	0	4	20
KBCC	9	8	0	5	18
KBCC	8	7	0	6	16
KBCC	7	6	0	7	14
KBCC	6	5	0	8	12
KBCC	5	4	0	9	10

NOT QUITE FAST ENOUGH



The last ball of the day! Heine makes an unsuccessful attempt to scramble home as the balls fly from a smart return to the wicket, when he and Cheetham tried for a third run off the last ball of the day bowled by Statham at the Oval on the second day of the final Test. It closed the South African innings for 112. —Central Press Photo.

A London Daily Mail Investigation

Soccer's Missing Millions

How can League football win back the crowds? Last season attendance dropped by more than 2,000,000, and the London Daily Mail has been investigating the cause and remedies.

In this third article of the series, two famous international footballers join the discussion about Soccer's Missing Millions—about last season's tremendous flop in attendances which prompted a special investigation in all sections of the game.

Earlier views given by directors, managers, trainers and coaches, have stressed the responsibility of the players. Only right, then, to find out what the men in the middle have to say. Len Shackleton, Sunderland and England's forward star says:

I Believe Crowds Like A Laugh

I wonder if, in the effort to attract the crowds and build winning teams, we are not forgetting the most important thing. That football is and always will be an entertainment.

Certainly I have always looked at it this way. They have called me the "Clown Prince of Football." They have called me irresponsible. They have called me "Big Lad," and lots of other uncomplimentary things.

But it has been fun, and I think I have managed to give the crowds some fun too. I am never really sure what I am going to do next when the ball comes my way.

Perhaps too many players know exactly what they are going to do with it. And the crowd knows also, which means that the element of surprise is lost on the opposition—and on the crowd.

SCORING VARIETY

I like to do funny things with the ball. I have back-heeled goals, side-footed goals, and steered the ball in with my knees. It would probably have been easier to have scored them the other way. But not nearly as much fun.

The crowds will always go to see entertaining football. If I ever get a chance to see Stan Matthews I take it. He is wonderful to watch. His play is full of surprises and subtleties.

Let us have good team-work by all means. But let us try to keep some personality in the game. I believe that every club should try to get hold of a personality player.

He would not always be their best man. Perhaps he would occasionally annoy the fans. But he would be the boy they could rely on occasionally for a laugh. And after all, football crowds like to laugh. Even those to whom the defeat of their own

team is enough to spoil their Saturday night tea. And Sunday morning's breakfast as well.

Walley Barnes, full-back of Wales and Arsenal says:

We Could Have Too Much Continental Stuff

We players are the people most intimately concerned with this business of the Missing Millions. But in our efforts to win the people back let us not be influenced too much by Continental ideas.

I refuse to go overboard for the training and playing methods used by European countries. I am not so sure that those methods are suitable to the British temperament.

And I believe our crowds would soon get tired of regular football "performances" on Continental lines. They have been used to the tough, tense competition of our League games and I am sure they would prefer things to stay that way.

ARTY, CRAFTY

Most of the European teams play arty, crafty football. They retreat from the tackle, and good old-fashioned shoulder charging is frowned on. But tackling and charging are an essential part of our game and are demanded by our crowds.

If you place too much store on Continental training methods you will lay the emphasis on speed and quick distribution. If you are going to play robust football you have got to train accordingly.

Many teams have switched over to speed and precision training. They have switched to Continental match methods. They are, I am sure, taking a gamble.

We have got to match our football to the British mood on a Saturday afternoon. I think that mood leads the spectator to want a bit of everything in his football, including those robust features of the game that are so typically British.

NOT THEIR FAULT

I am not despondent about the future of football here. We have had a slump caused, I am sure, because our youngsters during the war years were not able to

get down to the game until they were 15 or 16. It was not their fault.

But the vintage players, the Lawtons and Matthews, were boys who started the game young when they were nine or ten. We are getting another crop of youngsters like them now, people such as the Charles brothers, and dozens of others who will soon be hitting the headlines. (COPYRIGHT)

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Art Larsen In Singles Semi-Finals

Ortise, Italy, Aug. 21. Art Larsen of California, and Argentine Champion Enrique Morea entered the Men's Singles semi-finals of the Local International Tennis Tournament today.

Larsen beat Cedric Mason (Tasmania) 6-4, 7-5 and Morea beat Giuseppe Magli (Italy) 6-3, 6-3. Others in semi-finals are Tony Mottram (England) and Bob Howe (Australia). Mottram beat Antonio Sada (Italy) 6-3, 6-3, and Howe beat Carlo Ebner (Italy) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

In an upset of the three-day-old tournament, Italy's Nina Bellani beat Mrs. Tony Mottram, the former Joy Gannon, of England 6-3, 6-2 to enter the Women's Singles finals.

Miss Bellani meets compatriot Nicola Migliori who beat Miss Ramorino (Italy) 6-2, 6-4 in another semi-final. —United Press.

HOCKEY

INDIANS BEAT GERMAN TEAM 3-1

Berlin, Aug. 21. The Indian hockey team currently touring East Germany today defeated an East German team at Gera (Thuringia) by three goals to nil.

The Indian players dominated from the start to finish and were greeted by warm applause from a crowd of 17,000 German spectators. —France-Press.

ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON OPENS

Defending Champions Chelsea Lose To Bolton Wanderers

London, Aug. 20.

Chelsea had a surprisingly small crowd of 44,454 to see them start their defence of the League Championship. They often played football that would not have done credit to a Third Division side and a goal in each half by Dennis Stevens gave Bolton Wanderers a well deserved success.

Chelsea will have to do much better if they are to be a threat for this season's Championship, let alone win it again.

Fifty thousand gave Wolverhampton Wanderers, with memories of their Russian trip, a welcome at West Bromwich Albion's ground and it must be said that the home side, without their England centre-forward, Ronnie Allen, for a long time, had the best of matters in a drawn game.

London's big teams, apart from Chelsea, had a bad start. Stanley Matthews, in his most bewildering mood, helped Blackpool defeat Arsenal. Tottenham went down at home to Burnley and Charlton, at home, were a little fortunate to save a point against newly promoted Luton.

Allen was one of several casualties on sun-baked pitches. Arsenal and Blackpool each finished with ten men and apart from men who had to be carried off, there were many limping players at the close of gruelling matches.

Sheffield United, under the new management of Joe Mercer, former Arsenal star, did not start their season well when they met the cupholders, Newcastle, who were good value for their win.

Manchester City, runner-up at Wembley, had to struggle to save a point against Aston Villa but did so when Don Revie scored a second half penalty.

MAJOR UPSET

Andy Graver, whose return to Lincoln during the close season for a third of the £30,000 sterling Leicester paid for him last December, was back among the goals with his old colleagues. As a result Lincoln caused one of the day's major upsets by winning at Blackburn.

Although Thompson's goal for Preston in the second minute was accepted as the quickest, his match started 15 minutes later than Fulham's and in the third minute of this game, Bedford Jezzard scored to set Fulham on the way to one of the day's biggest wins. Johnny King (Stoke) led the season's first hat-trick after Doncaster had scored twice, and Jackie Sewell was not long afterwards before he put in three for Sheffield Wednesday.

There was a big crowd at Coventry to see what Jesse Carver, noted Continental coach, had done to Coventry City. After an early setback Coventry

American Boxer Favoured To Beat Italian

New York, Aug. 22.

Rinzi Nocero, young New York Middleweight, is favoured at 8-5 to beat Italian Paolo Nells tonight in their television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas arena. Each is a slam-bang "club fighter" but only a fair puncher. Each has had three fights this year, won two decisions and was stopped in the other.

Mells, former Welterweight Champion of Italy, who moved to Montreal last year, won decisions over Frederico Escalera and Chet Vincel but was stopped by Chico Vejar in the fourth round on April 29.

Nocero was stopped by Rafael Mercantino in the eighth round on February 21, but he came back to win decisions over Vic Cardell and Tex Gonzales.

Mells, 29, has had much more experience than Rinzi, but the New Yorker is favoured to win because of his youth, aggressiveness and durability. —United Press.

SCOTTISH CUP GAMES

Results of the third games in the Scottish League Cup have left an interesting picture for the meeting of Rangers and Celtic next week. They have each won three games so far and their clash should decide the winners of Section Four.

Celtic's easy win to-day was made easier when Falkirk lost their goalkeeper with an arm injury after six minutes.

Rangers won away through goals scored by their wing forwards, Hubbard and Scott.

Section Two of the Competition is also wide open with three clubs, Partick, Hearts and East Fife all having four points. Two penalty goals by Turnbull helped Hibernian beat Dunfermline but the winners are unlikely to catch Aberdeen in their section as they have only three points compared with the maximum six of the league champions.

St. Johnstone and Motherwell, respective leaders of Sections Six and Seven, also have the maximum of six points.

Most impressive win of the day was Morton's in Section Eight, and both Fleming and McGhee scored hat-tricks in their 7-1 win. —Reuter.

Ip Koon-hung Beaten By Malayan

Ipoh, Aug. 21.

In the best Singles match of the Malayan Championship, defending champion Ong Chew-bee of Singapore beat Hongkong champion K. H. Ip in three thrilling-packed sets.

The Malayan champion, serving beautifully and volleying immaculately, won the first set quite easily at 6-3.

Ip found some of his lost touch and won the second set of 7-5 after leading 6-4.

In the third set tired Chew Bee put everything he knew into the game to win at 6-3. Both players found the slippery condition of the ground a great disadvantage. Ip suffered his first defeat in the singles in four attempts.

TAKES DOUBLES

Hongkong's K. H. Ip, after losing the men's singles title, annexed two Doubles titles. In partnership with Mrs. A. Tamworth of Singapore he took the Mixed Doubles title from the defending champions, Mrs. Gladys Lake Chua and Ong Chew-bee, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Teaming up with Cambridge Blue Khong Kit-sun of Singapore, Ip won the Men's Doubles title, beating Singapore's Ong Chew-bee and Lim Hui-chia in one of the most thrilling doubles matches seen here 6-7, 7-6.

The match lasted 66 minutes and ten of the games went to deuce.

In the last game of the second set Ong and Lim saved five match points.

The Singapore pair Muang Roeng, 1934 Malayan Men's Doubles champion, and Chai Tejasen, won the Malayan Veteran Doubles final beating Colonel J. Clayton Reed, former Wimbledon player, and Goon Kok-ying of Malaya in three sets of 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. —Reuter.

Russia Beats World Soccer Champions 3-2 In International Match

Moscow, Aug. 21.

The Soviet Union emphasised their World Cup potentialities today when they beat a strong German side, present holders of the World Championship, 3-2 in their international football match here.

After scoring first, the Russians were held to 1-1 at halftime and were 2-1 down soon after the interval.

But they went all out against the grimly defending Germans and two quick goals halfway through the second half earned them victory over a side which included eight of Germany's World Cup team.

The Germans' plan for the early stages appeared to be purely defensive to take the sting out of the Russians' usual whirlwind start. But it went awry in the 15th minute when right winger Tatushin scored

with a hard shot after a fine run.

ON THEIR TOES

This put the Russian forwards on their toes but Germany equalised in the 28th minute when inside-right Fritz Walter had a long range drive deflected into the net by a Russian defender.

Eight minutes after the interval Germany went ahead. Left-winger Schaefer running on to a neat pass to score with an angled shot. The Germans now had more of the play and outside-right Rahn had the ball in the net in the 65th minute but it was disallowed by the referee.

Four minutes later, the Russians drew level with a goal by right-half Maslounkin and Ilyin got the winning goal in the 78th minute. —Reuter.

Olympic Games Job For Aussies In Melbourne

Melbourne, More than 600 members of the Australian regular army men will help at the Olympic Games in Melbourne next year.

Some of their jobs will be to man the rifle shooting events, control traffic, operate scoreboards, administrative and security work, fire salutes and raise and lower flags.

Brass bands of the six Australian Army Commands are practising the Anthems of all competing countries.

Other Army help will be to supply 22,000 sheets, 11,000 blankets and pillow slips, 6,000 pillows and 6,000 beds for the Olympic Village, 14,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space and full equipment for dental and medical surgeries.

Weightlifters, gymnasts, wrestlers, and boxers will train in Army drill halls. —China Mail Special.

H.K. Fencers To Meet Japan

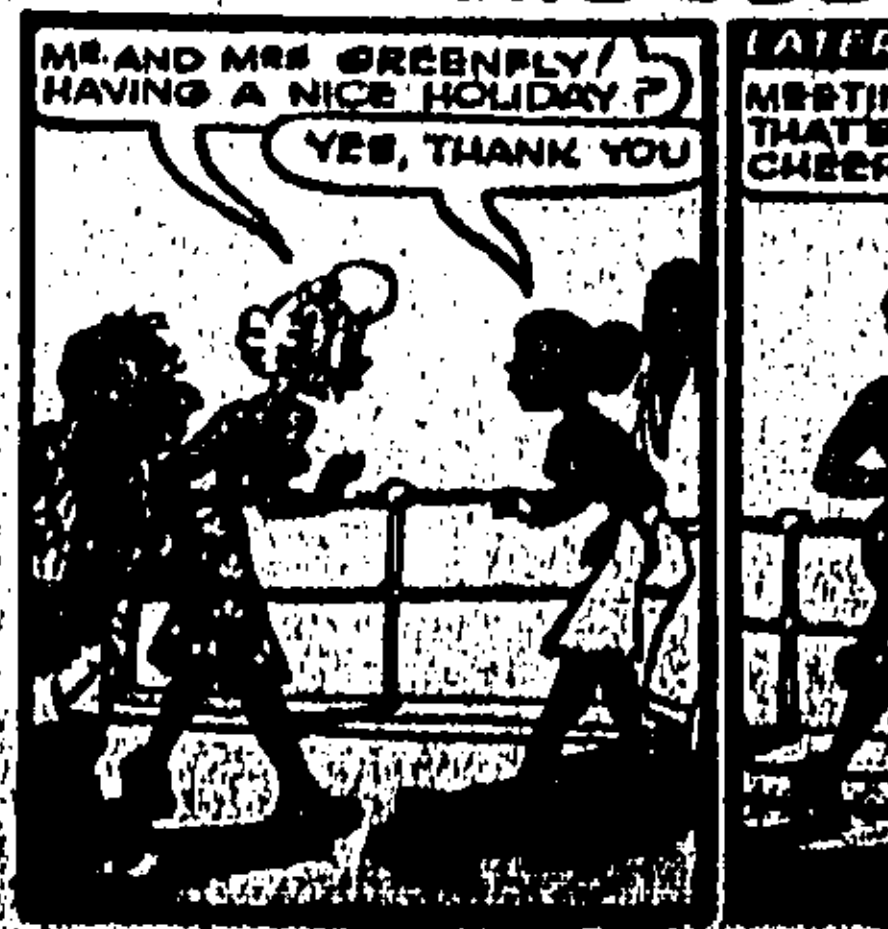
A Japanese students' fencing team, on its way home from the World Students' Games at San Sebastian, Spain, and a post-Games European tour, will meet Hongkong fencers in a match at the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, Kowloon, on September 3 and 4.

A Japanese students' fencing team had two matches against Hongkong in 1953, both of which were won by Hongkong's fencers, but the Hongkong team this time will not be as strong as it was two years ago with the departure of Major Brewer and Christopher Grose-Hodge, Olympic specialist, the latter of whom will not be returning from leave till later in September.

However, local Chinese fencers have been improving at a rapid pace and are undergoing intensive training in preparation for the match with the Japanese.

Tickets for the match, limited in number, may be obtained from the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre.

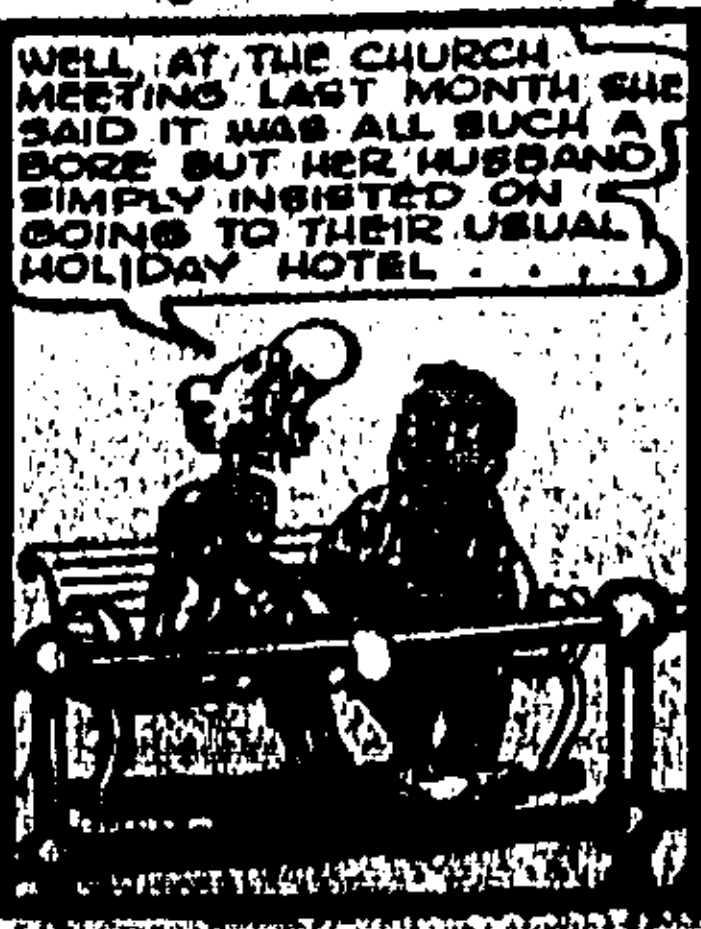
THE GAMBOLES



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BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 21.
Major League baseball results today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	H	E
Detroit	0	4
Chicago	2	7
Hofert (12-7) and Wilson;		
Johnson (0-1) and Lollar;		
Gamblino (7th).		

(Second Game)		
	H	E
Detroit	2	8
Chicago	8	15
Bunning, Foytack (2);		
Coleman (5) and House;		
Dowman (14-4) and Lollar;		
L.P. Bunning (2-4), HR-Dropo		
(17th), House (12th).		

KANSAS CITY		
	H	E
Kansas City	4	8
Cleveland	9	7
Dittmer (8-11) and Shantz;		
Lennon, Santiago (3), Mittle		
(8) and Naragon, WP-Santiago		
(2-0), HR-Doby (19th), Wood-		
(7th), HR-Doby (19th), Wood-		

BALTIMORE		
	H	E
Baltimore	1	0
New York	6	10
Lopat, Brown (3), Dorish		
(5), Moore (7) and Beria, LP-		
Lopat (5-10), HR-Skewron		
(11th), Bauer (15th), Mantle		
(32nd).		

JACKSON		
	H	E
Jackson	4	8
Washington	1	0
Susce, Debeck (6) and White;		
Stobbs, Altmann (8), McDerm-		
ott (9) and FitzGerald, WP-		
Susce (7-5), LP-Stobbs (2-11),		
HR-White (8th).		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	H	E
Brooklyn	4	0
Philadelphia	0	11
Erskine, Borkner (3), Craig		
(5), Labine (6), Bessent (8)		
and Campanella; Wehmer,		
Meyer (8) and Lopata, WP-		
Wehmer (10-9), LP-Erskine		
(10-5) HR-Jones (15th), Gor-		
bous (4th), Ennis (25th), Reese		
(9th).		

ST. LOUIS		
	H	E
St. Louis	0	4
Chicago	4	7
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Sant, Gress (2-2) and Burgess,		
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Cockell—Gardner Match Cancelled

London, Aug. 21.
The September 13 British Heavyweight Championship match between the holder Eddi Cockell and former champion Jack Gardner was cancelled today in order for the challenger to have a knee operation, promoter Jack Solomon announced here today.

At the same time, Solomon said he would fly to the United States tonight to look for an opponent for Cockell. The fight was scheduled for the White City Stadium. Gardner injured his knee while training. An examination yesterday showed that the ex-champion must have a cartilage operation, which will take place this week. Medical experts said it would be about a month before he would be able to resume training.—United Press.

"LITTLE MAJOR" IS PULLED OUT



Plucky little 19-year-old Shirley Campbell of Fergus, Ontario, Canada — known as "The Little Major", was, owing to extreme fatigue, pulled from the water by her trainer Max Hurley, when attempting to swim across Lake Ontario. She had been in the water for 21 hours and 20 minutes and was only 1½ miles short of her destination, Gibraltar Point on Toronto Island.

It will be remembered that last September Marilyn Bell made and conquered this swim. Shirley is a professional swimmer and one of five children of Mrs Campbell, a widow.

This picture shows Shirley being pulled from the water by her trainer Max Hurley (left) and Hal Walker, a newspaper correspondent, while her sister Joan looks on.—Central Press Photo.

What does the coming soccer season hold for Britain? In Scotland, at any rate, where the big kick-off was last Saturday week, signs are that the home players can match the slick-moving Continentals, even the Russians. Here ANDY CUNNINGHAM, former player, and then manager, of Glasgow Rangers, gives the reasons.

Scotland Is Recapturing Her Old Soccer Skills

The most significant remark I heard this close season was made by international skipper George Young. Shortly after the return of Scotland's footballers from the Continent, George said to me: "Until Billy Liddell's vital penalty miss we gave the Hungarians a football lesson."

I consider that statement significant for two reasons.

(1) It was made by a man who is not given to boasting and whose opinion I readily accept.

(2) It shows that Scotland still has the ability to produce the world's best football—the smooth, natural style of play which used to serve us so well.

Now the question is: Can our club footballers follow the lead of our international players and recapture old standards?

I believe that they can, and I believe the bigger leagues that we are to have in the new season will help.

Listen, for instance, to Dundee manager Willie Thornton: "The 10-club A Division will encourage players to concentrate on skill rather than win at any cost."

I couldn't agree more. I believe young and old can work to bring about revival if they forget about bonus-winning and substitute the development of their game as such.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

Remember good football always brings results in the end—and the bigger leagues offer the first opportunity we've had since before the war.

It is more than coincidence that the two sweetest-moving

Manipulative Operation For Len Hutton

London, Aug. 21.
Len Hutton, 39, former England cricket captain, said today he will undergo a manipulative operation in Leeds, near his Yorkshire home at Pudsey, in early September.

The operation under anaesthesia would deal with a prolapsed disc in the small of his back, he said. The disc has caused him persistent pain in the last two months.

He said the operation would be carried out by the manipulative surgeon who treated his damaged arm 12 years ago after a serious wartime accident and would be followed by a long course of treatment.

He hopes to be fit for the start of next season when an Australian team is due to tour England and, if all goes well, to be available for selection for the side, scheduled to tour South Africa in the winter of 1956/57.

Mr Hutton was named captain of the England side for all five Tests against South Africa this season, but he was not fit to play in any. Peter May skippered the side.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

CAAFA Annual Meeting at Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.
Softball Team managers meeting at Club Lusitano, 5.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Annual Meeting ASF and OC, SCM Post Board Room 5.30 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting of HKAAA, Education Dept 5.15 p.m.

Diving

Colony Junior Springboard diving championships at LRC 6 to 8 p.m.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Exodus From Egypt Not Yet Complete—Hundreds More Are Tramping Away

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills.

The hot weather in Hollywood this past fortnight has been satisfactory to C. B. DeMille who has had hundreds of Israelites tramping down the plaster and paint hills of Paramount on their exodus from Egypt, "The Ten Commandments" operation.

These scenes will be matched with those made in Egypt last year. As seems to be the case with all films made in Egypt, thousands upon thousands of extras were employed for the exodus.

The Hollywood players and extras will be used for closeups and medium shots. The sweating planks in their rage and robes followed the DeMille instructions from on high, as he roamed over them in a lofty camera crane.

Just about twenty-five years ago, there was an organisation in Hollywood known as WAMPAS, who annually chose the thirteen Baby Stars. Among those WAMPAS babies were Joan Crawford, Dolores Del Rio, Sally Eilers, Laura La Plante, Clara Bow, Loretta Young, June Collyer, Sue Carol, (Mrs Alan Ladd), and Mary Astor.

The idea was revived this week by a different group, called the Hollywood Sponsors and this year, they will name the thirteen Baby Stars of 1956. One of the sponsors is Ginger Rogers, 46, still going with a handsome fourth husband, Jacques Bergerac.

BEAUTY AND TALENT

Says Ginger: "There is more youth, beauty and talent waiting for a chance in Hollywood than ever before and the need for new faces was never greater."

You may be right, Ginger, yet I've seen many talented youngsters during the past five years who have youth and beauty and haven't had a break, despite such highly publicised efforts as Paramount's Golden Circle which fizzled out.

"The McConnell Story," based on the life of the American jet ace, is June Allyson's first partnership deal, with Alan Ladd and the Brothers Warner. Her agent says she'll make a hundred

South China Win Soccer Test Rubber

Sydney, Aug. 21.

The South China team today won the soccer rubber of their present Australian tour when they defeated Australia 1-0 at Wallend in northern New South Wales.

The Australians gave one of the poorest displays of forward play seen here for many seasons although their defence was particularly sound.

On the other hand, the South China team, good in all departments, exerted pressure throughout and fully deserved their win. In the second half especially, the Australians had many scoring chances but their forwards were unable to cope with the situation.

Compared with the forward line which last Wednesday scored three times against the Australian Rapid touring here to register a meritorious win, the display to-day left room for much criticism.

SCORING CHANCES LOST

One of the forwards, Tom Murphy, had 12 chances for goal within 15 minutes at distances ranging from 18 to 25 yards.

Most of them sailed high above the bar and never looked like finding the net.

The South China defence excelled in the second half and worked hard to break up many Australian attacks.

But their task was made easier when the Australian inside forwards almost continually clung to the ball and tried to beat man after man with it.

The Australian inside forwards literally starved the wing forwards and it was not until well into the second half that Thomas, of Victoria, was given a chance to attack. He made a number of good runs and was always dangerous but seldom were the inside men in a position to receive his well placed passes.

One of the best players for the Australian side was C. Almond, in defence, the most outstanding player on the field.

The match was played in fine weather. South China's score was Lee Yuh-tak.—Reuter.

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POPE STUDYING DOCUMENTS AT SUMMER PALACE

Rome, Aug. 21.
Pope Pius XII may soon announce a sensational discovery—the finding of the bones of Saint Peter, chief of the Apostles.

In the cool solitude of his summer villa at Castel Gandolfo, 12 miles south of Rome, the Pontiff is known to be preparing documents to which he attaches great importance.

It is reported that he plans a series of important speeches which will mark his 80th year, which he will complete on March 2, 1956.

These reports coincide with hints that more than two years of research have established beyond reasonable doubt that in a precious casket kept in the Pope's private Chapel there lie the human remains of Saint Peter, the first Pope.

If Pope Pius XII himself confirms this finding, it will mean the triumphal conclusion of 19 years of daring excavation beneath the colossal bulk of the Basilica of Saint Peter in the Vatican.

In his Christmas message to the world, in 1950, Pope Pius announced the finding of Saint Peter's tomb, directly beneath the High Altar of the Basilica. The Apostle was martyred in 64 or 67 A.D. in Nero's circus, flanking the site of the present Basilica.

In Message

In his Christmas message, the Pope declared: "The essential question is: has the tomb of Saint Peter really been rediscovered?"

"To this question the final conclusion of the excavations and of the researches replies with a most clear 'Yes'."

"A second question, subordinate to the first, concerns the relics of the Saint. Have they been found?"

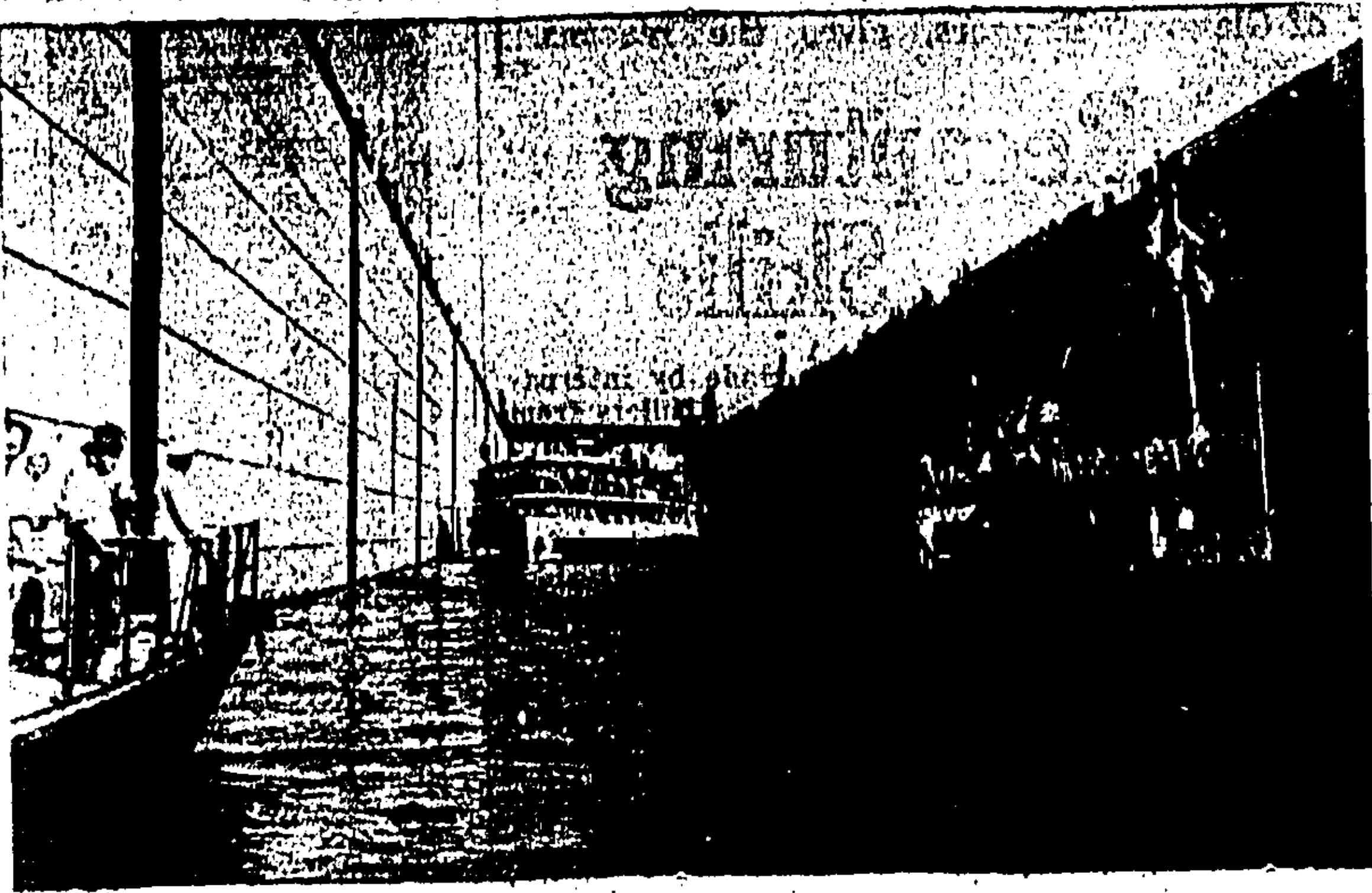
At the edge of the sepulchre were found the remains of human bones, of which however it is not possible to prove with certainty that they belong to the mortal body of the Apostle. "This leaves intact, however, the historic reality of the tomb," the Pope has declared. He has descended for the past five years on the fate of the bones. It was known that they were carried with the deepest veneration to the Pontiff's private Chapel, next to his bedroom on the third floor of the Vatican palace, and it was reported that he had ordered a detailed scientific study of them.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.05, Children's Half Hour; 6.30, Australian Trade Catalogue; 6.45, Fortnightly Review of Australian Industry; 7.00, "Accent on Rhythm"; 7.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the organ; 7.30, Announcers' Choice presented by Peter Cornish (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal and News (London Relay); 8.05, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Overtures by the London Symphony Orchestra; 8.30, Oscar Fabin and his band (BBC); 8.45, Time Signal; 9.00, On the Break Track presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 9.30, Asian Club; 9.45, World without Light; 10.00, Arthur Lloyd, Secretary-Manager of the South Wales Institution for the Blind (Recorded London Relay); 10.10, "International Cabaret" presented by Denise Brabant (Studio); 10.30, Take it from Here, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallace Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Repeat of last Friday's broadcast (BBC); 11.00, Goodnight; 11.10, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.20, Goodnight; 11.30, God Save the Queen; 11.35, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m. Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Vee; 6.30, Monday requests; 6.35, Birthday mailing; 6.50, La Marseillaise Française presented by Jeannette Pity; 7.00, Personality parade—Joe E. Howard; 7.15, Piano music—played by George Feyer; 7.30, Music by Roth—featuring the Allen Roth orchestra and chorus; 8.00, Time signal and the news (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Pelka parade; 8.30, Crime does not pay—featuring Herbert Rudley; 8.45, Evening concert—Concerto No. 2 in E minor, opus 21 (Chopin); 9.00, Black House; 9.15, Magic and moonlight—Hawaiian melodies; 9.30, Take it from here, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallace Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Repeat of last Friday's broadcast (BBC); 11.00, Goodnight; 11.10, Time Signal; 11.20, Goodnight; 11.30, God Save the Queen; 11.35, Close Down.

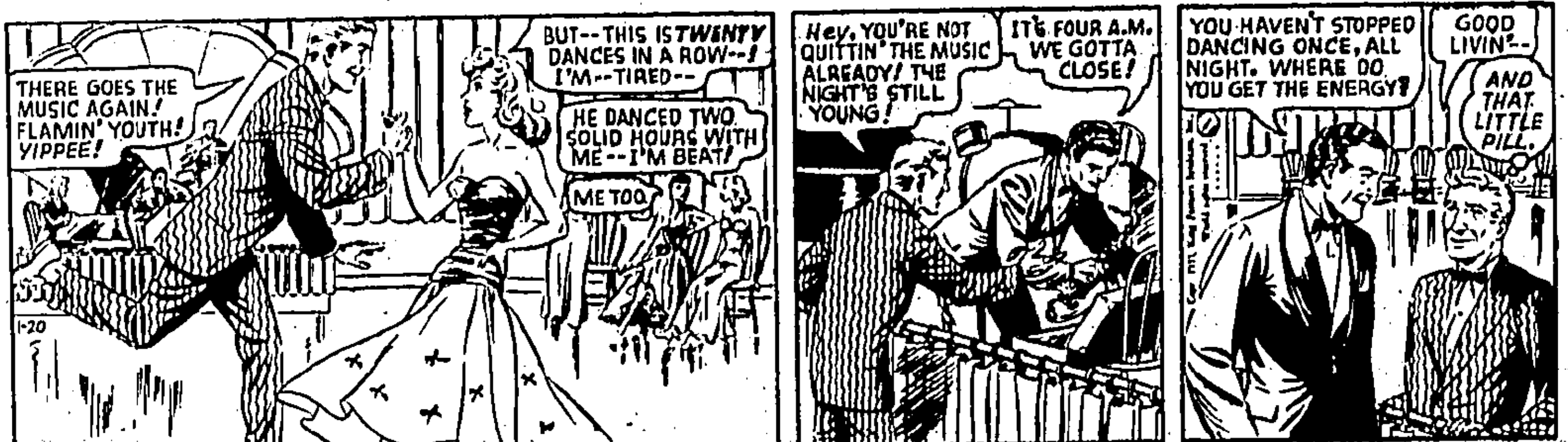


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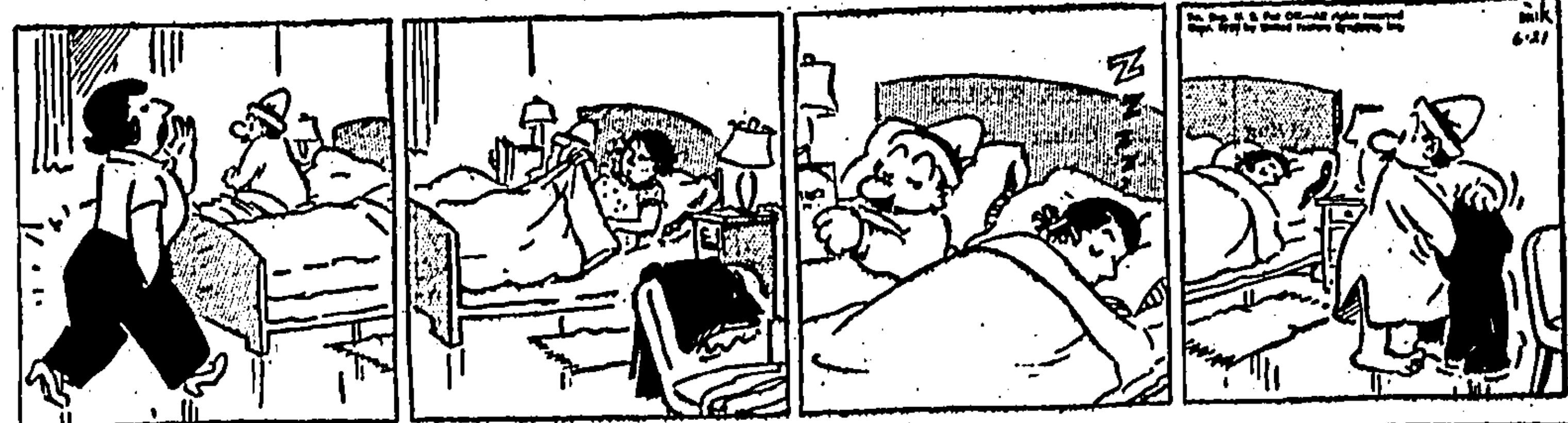
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TAX DODGERS GET OFF TOO EASILY

Wellington, Aug. 21.

Concerned by the number of tax defaulters and evaders appearing in their courts, two New Zealand magistrates have, within a week, demanded the power to pass prison sentences on such offenders.

"At present, there is one law for the rich and another for the poor," one of them, Mr Stanley Preston, explained at Wanganui.

"A man accused of robbing a private till of only a few pounds is liable to three years' imprisonment or a \$200 fine. Yet a man who robs the public till of thousands of pounds, with just as much cunning and over a longer period, can only be fined with a maximum of \$100 on each charge."

"We have big men in New Zealand—dozens of the social world—who have been convicted of robbing the taxation department of thousands of pounds, and yet they are still regarded as respectable members of the community. Others, however, who come before the court on lesser charges, and who have had less education and fewer advantages in life, are liable to terms of imprisonment and social ostracism."

Duty Bound

"The court is duty bound to protect society by imposing terms of imprisonment. It is time the position was amended to make wholesale thieves of the public revenues the same as humble petty thieves. There can be no distinction between the two cases."

Just two days earlier, a brother magistrate, Mr William Harley, of New Plymouth, described tax evaders as "frauds against society and the tax paying public" and emphasised that a term of imprisonment would be much more deterrent than a fine for members of the higher income brackets.

Mr Jack Watts, the New Zealand Minister of Finance, has

Condemned

Magistrates and newspaper opinion throughout the country, condemn these people who, they say, are penalising the honest taxpayer as well as cheating the State.

Evasion is not confined to any particular class of persons, although it is more widespread in some businesses than others. The farming community, which has been enjoying a number of years of exceptional prosperity, provided more than one-third of this year's batch, while builders came a close second. Other trades and professions represented in this year's list were grocers, plumbers and dentists.

Ordinary wage earners have little chance of dodging their responsibilities, but for others it is not so difficult. There are the one-man businesses whose only records are a cash register and whose principals live out of the till; the itinerant buyers with a pocketful of money, who pay cash and the seller who demands from the buyer either cash or a cheque made out to a fictitious name.

Satisfied

The revenue authorities are satisfied that the evasion of taxes is widespread, but that their investigations are showing a decline. They claim that their inspectors and examiners are steadily overhauling those who have offended, but they are sure that evasion will continue if stronger deterrents are not provided.

The 231 evaders whose names were published in the New Zealand Gazette are not the only ones to have such sins of omission or commission against them. Many more who "voluntarily confessed" to such sins during the year did not have their names published. And these are in the great majority.

In the 1950 financial year, those who confessed or were discovered accounted for total disappiances of \$678,000. In 1951 the total was \$1,200,000 and last year it had increased to \$1,008,000. Figures for the current year are expected to reach at least \$2,000,000.

The most common explanation today for anyone appearing to have a higher standard of living than would be borne out by the tax return, is that a run of luck on horse races is responsible.

Although the New Zealand total for total liability in the past 10 months is well over the \$225,000,000 mark, and more people are having a flutter on the horses, however, the Commissioner to Taxes requires definite proof of that statement before he believes it. The excuse has been worn threadbare over the years.

In Addition

In addition to their appearance in court and subsequent fine, offenders are also liable to trouble from the taxation department. But this is rarely exacted. The highest scale of income tax today is 12 shillings in the £1. Were the full penalty exacted, the offender would pay not only the 12 shillings tax—but in addition 88 shillings or a total of £1.00 in the pound.

Last year, \$1,077,000 was paid by evaders in total tax—China Mail Special.

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

GRIM STORY OF INFLATION

N.Y. COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Aug. 21. Cotton futures pulled in opposite directions last week as the nearby months scored good sized gains while the 1956 deliveries simultaneously weakened.

At Friday's close the list ruled up 20 to off 32 points. Independent strength in nearby October was the dominant trading feature as the week ended. Shorts became increasingly uneasy as they watch the supplies of cotton available for contract delivery take a steep drop.

Certificated stock dwindled to 24,623 bales for a cut of more than 30,000 bales since August 1. The reduction, traders contend, obviously lessens the chances for delivery of the low grades cotton which has been in the stock for some time. With the diminishing chances for tenders the October shorts withdrew or transferred to the later months.

Georgia Buying

Colour was given to that situation by reports that leading spot interests sold some 40,000 bales out of the certificated stock to Georgia mills for spinning purposes.

Nearby also drew support from reports that corporate interests showed more activity in the cotton market and indicated they did not intend to hedge cotton at the 34-cent line.

Left in a state of uncertainty as to how disposal of the surplus finally will be handled, traders thought the upshot could well be that some legislation will be introduced in Congress when it reconvenes and that one step may be in the direction of lowered support prices.

The crop picture became mixed and not altogether favourable, according to some observers. The Government weekly summary said the crop was "in mostly good condition." However, rainy weather in the middle and Eastern belt led to increased speculation of a poor harvest in future. — United Press.

New York Stock Market Review

By Joseph Michalski

New York, Aug. 21.

For the stock market, the past week was one of the dulllest in many months with lagging interest reflected both in price movement and in activity.

Trading averaged a low 1,454,774 shares for a weekly turnover of 7,273,870, smallest since the first week of 1954.

Pricewise, Monday and Tuesday saw routines; Wednesday and Thursday modest, rail-sprinkled advances, and Friday narrow irregularity, brightened by a late rally.

The net result for the week was an average loss of 3.44 to 45.57 for industrials, a gain of 9.90 to 154.99 for rails, a dip of 0.06 to 65.34 for utilities and a loss of 0.43 to 103.02 for the general market average. There were 1,402 issues traded—685 closed lower, 630 finished the week high and 179 held unchanged.

Thus, the market appears poised for a more active way with stock consensus for a resumption of the advance after a further period of irregular selective trading.

Features

Features this past week included a brief whirl for rails, long neglected in the market's preoccupation with industrials. A flurry of interest lifted the carriers a point or so near the close on Wednesday and they held firm through the rest of the week although their performance was impressive mostly by its contrast with the rest of a very drab market. Union Pacific started with a four-point gain on the week.

Utilities were steady and without feature, but the American Natural Gas which was lifted when its largest subsidiary received the go-ahead on a rate increase. It finished up nearly 2 points.

Copper stocks continued in demand on the strong outlook for the industry but realizing pared renewed buying after several months out of the spotlight. Assurances of continued heavy defence appropriations and increasing interest in new equipment on the part of air-

British Labour Costs Have Risen 27%

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Aug. 21.

A slab of figures published by the Treasury last week told the grim story of inflation. And a remark attributed to the man who heads one of the most powerful trade union organisations in the land made it clear that the story has by no means ended.

The figure showed that British labour costs rose 27 per cent between 1948 and 1954. The rise was greatest in distribution (40 per cent) and building and contracting (32 per cent) and the smallest in transport and communications (12 per cent). In other words money incomes are rising much faster than output throughout the entire economy.

Yet within a few days of these figures being published Mr. Harry Brotherton, President of the three million-strong Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions—who are at this moment pressing claims for "substantial" wage increases, coupled with a demand for shorter hours and longer holidays with pay—was hinting at still further wage demands to come.

"So long as Mr. Butler's policy maintains high prices and keeps the cost of living rising," he is reported to have said, "our demands will go on at regular intervals."

No Mention

If the engineers and shipbuilders intend to increase their output in line with any new pay increase which may be granted Mr. Brotherton didn't mention it. And judging by their past performances it was not surprising.

Engineers are employed in nearly every section of British industry. So they are just as much concerned as other workers in the fact that while wages and salaries in industry generally rose by 56 per cent between 1948 and 1954, output rose only 29 per cent.

This shows just how misleading it is to relate wages to prices.

What really happened is that labour costs in British industry have risen 27 per cent (a far greater increase than any of the countries with whom Britain competes in foreign trade); prices have risen to meet these higher costs and the wage-price spiral has been given a few more twists.

Yet there is still no evidence that the trade unions have grasped the lesson of this experience: that higher wages and salaries must have an inflationary effect unless they are matched by higher production. Indeed, Mr. Brotherton's statement is any guide wage claims in the engineering and shipbuilding industries are to be used in the future as a political weapon against the party in power.

Such irresponsibility is exceptional. But even on the most charitable judgment British trade unionists have been acting in a misguided manner.

Rather More

Their frequent wage claims are based first and foremost on the desire to maintain their standard of living in face of constantly rising prices. Prudence rather than greed compels them to make such claims rather more than the preceding rise in prices.

But it is not enough to have motive. They must also have the power to push their claims through in the face of opposition from employers. And they have done this too in the face of brain-full employment—a term which describes the situation in which there are three vacancies for every job hunter.

This process of wages pursuing prices while output lags behind does no good to the individuals concerned. On the contrary it does them and the country immense harm. For the higher wages simply cause a new rise in labour costs which must be offset by further price increases. Thus the stage is set for the next act in the farce.

Tricky Situation

The deliberate policy of maintaining full employment had therefore led Britain into one of the most tricky economic situations it has ever faced. But that does not mean that the policy itself has failed. There are many people around these days who would care to support the theory that the economy cannot thrive without a "pool of unemployed." But there are many who believe that even virtually non-existent unemployment is not necessarily inconsistent with a stable economy if only the trade unions would consent it as a blessing to be employed and not as a weapon to be used whenever their aspirations are thwarted.

Trade unionists have every right to improve their standard of living. But they are not going about it in the right way. The key to better living standard is higher production. Prices will then remain stable and higher pay will buy more goods.

Is it too much to expect Mr. Brotherton and his colleagues in the trade union movement will yet grasp this simple truth and tell their followers about it? —London Express Service.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling notes (per £1) 133 1/2; Australian notes (per £1) 133 1/2; New Zealand notes (per £1) 133 1/2; Hong Kong dollars (per £1) 100; Singapore dollars (per £1) 100; Indian Rupees (per £1) 100.

ARGENTINA'S WHEAT BARGAIN

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21.

Argentina's wheat bargaining position received quite a boost last night with the signing of a four-year accord with Italy for the sale of 500,000 tons of wheat a year, with respect to the commencement of negotiations with a special trade mission from Brazil.

As is usual with such negotiations, everything is conducted in the greatest secrecy, and understandably, neither side over tips its hand, save to release some trial balloon. Moreover, although the mission has been here a week, the first meeting was only held yesterday. It began with a review of the working of the current trade agreement. Actual revision of the lists and prices is not really due until December next.

Under this agreement, Brazil will take up 1,200,000 tons of wheat always providing Argentina had a marketable surplus of 3,000,000 tons.

Just before the mission arrived reports were released to the foreign press that Brazil might buy US surplus wheat for around \$1.50 a bushel. Some 500,000 tons was mentioned for a value of US\$750,000.—United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Aug. 22.

Brokers today listed the following stock prices:

	Opening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	\$1.00
British "Borneo" Petroleum	40/-
Syndicate	39/-
Consolidated Tin Smelter	30/-
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Org.	\$1.07
Trading & Neve Ltd. 7 1/2%	\$0.50
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank	\$9.15
Bank of China	\$7.04
Kempas Ltd.	\$1.70
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$2.22
Malayan Breweries	\$3.35
New Seranah Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.50
Raffles Hotel	\$4.20
Singapore Cold Storage Co. Ltd.	\$2.30
Straits Trading	\$23.00
Strait Steamship	\$10.00
United Engineers Ord.	\$10.50
Wearne Bros.	\$2.72

—China Mail Special.

Jap Textile Threat

New York, Aug. 21.

The President of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, Inc. (ACMI), said today it is his opinion that the Japanese realize the threat of their growing textile exports to the US textile industry while "our own State Department fails to recognize it."

Mr. A. K. Winger, known leader of the Japanese Government and textile leaders are discussing instituting voluntary controls on exports of textile products to the United States.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$280,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HK Bank .. 1730 1730 8 at 1733

Insurance .. 1000

Unifac .. 50 57

Underwriters .. 10 30

DOCKS, ETC.

Dock .. 20 30

Provident (O) 15 70 15 30

Wheelock .. 8 70 8 80

LAND, ETC.

HK Land .. 72 72 1600 at 72 1/2

RUBBER .. 2 1/2 2 1/2 200 5000 at 2 1/2

Electric .. 41 41 200 at 41 1/2

Meap Elec .. 11 1/2 11 70 500 at 11 70

Telephone .. 32 1/2

UTILITIES

Tram .. 24 40 24 50

Star Ferry .. 110 120

HK Light (O) 22 40 22 50

C. Light (N) 17 17 50

Electric .. 41 41 200 at 41 1/2

Meap Elec .. 11 1/2 11 70 500 at 11 70

Telephone .. 32 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Cement .. 33 33 100 at 33 1/2

STORES, ETC.

Dairy .. 25 25 10 at 25 50

Watson .. 15 15

Crawford .. 37 37 1/2

COTTONS

Textile Corp. 5 30

MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtze .. 7 5 5 50

Allied .. 5 5 5 50

US-TEXTILE MARKETS

New York, Aug. 21.

Cotton goods traders this past week seemed to be approaching a common agreement—that prices are going higher.

That viewpoint strengthened when a number of mills raised wages and prepared for additional price increases when the new 10-cent minimum wage law becomes effective on March 1, 1956.

Optimists banking on a broad scale revival of buying after the Labor Day holiday thought the tightening of credit regulations would react favorably for "soft goods" as consumers find a modification in the recent extra-liberal terms allowed for purchases of automobiles, homes, televisions and other hard goods.

The size of the cotton crop and the general abundance of raw material supplies was observed to a degree by the high premium weavers and spinners continue to pay for wanted types of spot cotton.

Garment manufacturers were reported gradually building up heavy stocks of fabrics to be made into garments before the March 1 date, in order to get under the labour price wire.

Heavy Scramble

Some textile men predicted a heavy scramble for goods during Oct./Nov./Dec. in anticipation of this event. Signs of a trend that may have been apparent in the grey goods market. Splurges of buying have developed in print cloth, yarn fabrics, shoppings, osenaburgs, tobacco cloth, denims, corded and combed twills and other types of goods.

Informed sources declared large chain stores, mail order, department store organizations and wholesalers have been quietly, but persistently striving to build up inventories.

While pricing prospects were uppermost, traders also kept a watchful eye on prospects for increased competition when the new and lowered tariff on Japanese goods becomes effective less than a month hence.

Now that a 12-man delegation of Japanese textile manufacturers will journey to the US next month to convince American competitors there is no indication to flood the American market with cheap goods and "undercut" the average American producer of an over-supply of goods, it is not surprising that attention is being given to the situation.

US raw cotton exports by destination as reported in June by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to Aug. 10 were as follows:

	1955-56
Britain	1,100,000
Continental	1,100,000
Japan	1,100,000
Other	1,100,000
Total	4,400,000

—United Press.

US-JAPAN TUNA TALKS

Washington, Aug. 21. Representatives of the Japanese and American tuna industries may meet in San Diego on Aug. 20, to discuss ways of increasing tuna consumption.

Government officials said final details on the meeting would have to come from industry sources on the West Coast. The Government will not have representatives at the meeting.

The proposed American-Japanese talks grew out of a letter written at the White House to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, presidential assistant Jack Martin took note of Sen. Kuchel's comment that there was a "crisis" in the tuna industry. Mr. Martin said that the State Department was prepared to suggest to Japan the possibility of a joint campaign to increase tuna consumption. — United Press.

GERMAN CAPITAL MARKET RECOVERY

Bonn, Aug. 21.

Striking evidence of the rapid recovery of the West German capital market is given in a report just issued by the Rheinmain Bank.

West German companies have issued or announced the impending issue of shares worth 1,100 million marks (about £21 million) during the first seven months this year, according to report.

Of this sum, 85 million marks (about £15,000,000) were issued in the form of bonus shares. The remainder was issued on the open market.

ONLY 460 M.

During the whole of 1954 the capital market was able to take up only 460 million marks (about £80,000,000) worth of new issues.

As recently as two years ago, companies found it almost impossible to raise money on the market owing to lack of confidence among investors, high taxation of shares earnings and the competition of public authorities, who offered high rates of interest or generous tax exemptions.

Industrial investment in the year since the currency reform of 1948 was mainly financed from companies' reserves and from public sources. These included Marshall Aid and government finance.—Reuter.

AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTS

Washington, Aug. 21.

Japan, Britain and France were the biggest customers for American cotton during the 11 months ending July 1, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

During a period when United States cotton exports dropped four per cent compared to the previous year, official figures showed that only shipments to Spain, Britain, Yugoslavia, Canada and Korea increased substantially.

Japan took 658,000 bales; Britain and France each 344,000; Canada, 299,000; Italy, 248,000; Spain, 100,000; Korea, 150,000; Formosa, 100,000.

US exports picked up 22 per cent in June, reaching a level of 293,000 bales. But that was 55 per cent below the same month last year.

Between August 1954 and July 1955, the total was 3,523,000 bales, compared to 3,077,000 bales for the corresponding period the previous year.—United Press.

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LONDON INVESTORS' QUANDARY THEY KNOW NOT WHAT TO DO

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 21.

Investors are suffering from an overdose of facts and figures. A week or two ago they were certain that Britain was in for a nice long spell of mild inflation—the sort of situation in which money profits flourish. Now they are not so sure.

The uncertainty that descended on the London stock markets last week, bringing the daily number of "bargains" down from around 12,000 to 8,000, began on Monday when the Cabinet met to discuss the economic situation and deepened a day or two later when the Treasury revealed that there had been a much sharper increase than many people suspected in industry labour costs (due to money incomes rising faster than output).

This and a lot of other information that has recently come to hand about the current economic situation has left investors in serious doubt. The question they have been asking themselves is whether they have not underestimated the amount of inflation that is in the air and if so how long it will be before Chancellor Butler gets really tough.

Lacking the answer to both parts of this question they have decided that the safest thing to do is to wait and see. No serious selling developed last week, but with very few buyers about even the small amount of selling that took place was sufficient to bring prices down.

Dull Throughout

Industrial ordinary shares were dull throughout the week and the Financial Times index which had fallen from 209.2 to 205.7 on the previous Friday on the news that the Cabinet was to receive a report on the economic situation, fell further to 201.3 by last Thursday's close.

Gilt-edged stocks fared no better. War Loan 3 1/2 per cent was down 27s 6d on the week to 270 17s 6d—its lowest for three years—and other stocks were also lower.

After losing ground on each of the preceding three days the Financial Times index of Government securities touched the year's "low" on Thursday, when it stood at 90.60—only a fraction of a point higher than the all-time low reached in June 1952.

Oil shares experienced much the same sort of conditions as industrial shares, but mining issues had things rather better—at least in the early part of the week. Copper advanced on the record high price of the metal and renewed investment demand in the market short of stock, while South African gold shares were helped by Continental buying. By Friday, however, the market was so demoralised that copper shares eased despite the fact that the commodity reached yet another peak on the nearby Metal Exchange.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Partners

ADVERSITY had made friends of them. They came from different parts of the country, had different backgrounds, and 30 years separated them in age.

But in common they had the fact that each had known adversity and both were very poor.

Their names were Cyril and Fred. Cyril was the older, and with Fred he worked in the back regions of a quiet hotel.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

ADAY came recently when Cyril, the older man, fell ill. There was nothing seriously wrong with him, but he clearly was too sick to work. He would have to go, the hotel said.

Fred discovered within himself a sudden and strange and splendid loyalty. "If Cyril goes, I go too," he announced to the hotel. His resignation was accepted.

Cyril packed his bag. Fred's packing problem was simpler. All his possessions would fit into his pockets.

The two men went to Victoria Station. At the back of their minds was the thought that down on the South Coast there must be seasonal jobs in plenty in the kitchens of hotels and restaurants.

FRED'S WORSE SELF

ON the station, Cyril left Fred for a few moments. "Keep an eye on my case, mate," he said, as he went away. "Sure," Fred said.

But in the little time that his friend was absent, Fred's worse self took control of him. "You're a mug, that's what you are," his worse self said.

"If it wasn't for Cyril, your so-called friend, you'd still be working in that quiet hotel, instead of being on your way to look for a job on the coast that probably doesn't exist."

Fred tried to shake off his growing discontent. His worse self whispered an idea. Fred obeyed. He marched off from the station with Cyril's bag that contained all the older man's possessions.

HOME TOWN

FRED headed south, over the river. He met a man who gave him £1 for Cyril's case and most of its contents.

Fred paralled up what was left, then he made his way up to Lincolnshire, his home county. On the Lincolnshire coast he felt certain he would be able to find a job.

It was no new thing for Fred, a sad-looking little man in his middle forties, to know that the police might be interested in his whereabouts. He had eight previous convictions for petty thefts, and had several times been sent to prison.

It was not fear of the consequences of his crime that led Fred to act as he did, when he safely reached the Lincolnshire resort where he meant to settle for the summer.

CONSCIENCE

HE had hardly reached the town before the enormity of the crime he had committed, not against society but against his old friend Cyril, hit fair and square and numbed him.

Hardly knowing what he was about he walked into the local police-station and gave himself up.

He was brought back to London, pleaded guilty to his theft at Bow Street, and said to Mr R. H. Blundell, the magistrate: "Somehow I had this on my conscience, so I reported to the police."

"A very mean crime," said the magistrate. "Go to prison for four months."

Fred nodded and went away to the cells. His crime had been mean. The sentence was just. But Fred went away with a lighter step than that with which he had come into the court. He was already beginning to be on speaking terms with his better self again.

New Hopes For Release Of Americans

Washington, Aug. 21. US officials expressed hope today that Russia's decision to release three American prisoners will spur Red China to free the 41 Americans it holds.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said, the State Department has no plans to make a diplomatic protest over the shooting down of an unarmed US trainer plane in Korea.

He said the matter will be handled by Maj.-Gen. Harlan C. Parks, UN delegate to the joint military armistice commission who already has charged the Communists with an "unprovoked and murderous attack."

The US has protested similar incidents in the past through British channels since it does not maintain diplomatic relations with Red China or North Korea.

CONVENIENT FORUM
In the case, the spokesman said, the armistice commission affords a "convenient" forum for taking the protest.

The attack, in which one officer was killed and another seriously injured, occurred over the demilitarized zone of Korea. Other American officials said the US will try hard this week to persuade Red China to follow Russia's lead and agree to the prompt release of the 41 Americans held by the Chinese.

The next session of the deadlocked Geneva negotiations with Red China will be held on Tuesday. Officials here are hoping that the release of the three Americans imprisoned for years in Russia will have some influence on the Chinese Communists.—United Press.

Kai Tak Scheme Explained

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"The intention is to use local raw materials whenever possible, comparable (with those ruling overseas). We find there are many enterprising manufacturers who are offering to supply us with almost anything including steel and steel plate.

"Once tip lorries, excavators, dredgers, crushers, compressors and other technical equipment have been brought in, the rest of the material will be obtained locally except for things that are not produced here, like bitumen. The result is the bulk of the labour and material costs will come back to Hongkong."

Brigadier Westrop said he expected there would be no language difficulties in this project. A sufficient number of men in both companies were bilingual but if the need for interpreters arose, there would be no hesitation in employing them.

Brigadier Westrop said the contract with the Hongkong Government had been initiated and agreed to, but had not yet been signed. This was a formality, he added, which would take place in about a month's time when the agreement was printed.

Jersey Registers 91 Degrees

London, Aug. 21. The highest temperature recorded so far this year in the British Isles was reached today at Jersey (Channel Islands) where it rose to 91 degrees Fahrenheit.

The previous highest temperature recorded this year was 88 degrees Fahrenheit at Kensington Palace, on July 17. A number of places on the south and west coasts of Britain had temperatures well into the 80's today, although the average for this time of the year is only about 70 degrees.—China Mail Special.

BOMBERS CRASH

Greenville, Alabama, Aug. 21. Two Air Force B-28 bombers crashed in a heavily wooded area near here last night after apparently colliding in flight. Three of the four men aboard were killed, and the fourth was listed as missing.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, stop worrying, Henry! You said yourself the man who filled in on your vacation last year did a grand job!"

JETPLANES ATTACK SHIP DESPITE HER NINE UNION JACKS

The British freighter Taichungshan (2,171 tons), which had a narrow escape from an attack by unidentified jetplanes south of Swatow yesterday morning arrived in Yumtut Bay this morning.

One of the officers on duty at the time of the attack said the planes flashed over the ship machine-gunning it but there were no casualties and no damage was reported.

The attack took place despite the fact that nine Union Jacks were painted on various parts of the vessel and were visible from every angle.

The Taichungshan was on her way to Hongkong from Swatow with a load of general cargo when it was attacked. The ship was then steaming off Breaker Point, 40 miles south of Swatow.

FROM STARBOARD
The officer on duty at the time of the attack said this morning he heard a sudden barrage of machine-gun fire coming from the starboard side of the ship. He then saw two jetplanes, sweeping over the ship from the same direction. They made only one run and did not come back. The officer said the reason for this was that the pilots of the aircraft possibly realised they were within range of shore batteries as the ship's position at that time was only about five miles from shore.

It was a foggy morning, the officer said, and he was not aware of the planes until he heard the gun fire.

The Taichungshan piles between Hongkong and Swatow twice a week. She is manned by a crew of 55, commanded by Captain

Cheung Chau Bully

Kong Sang 36, who was described as a common bully on the island of Cheung Chau, was brought to justice this morning when he was charged with common assault before Mr Him-shing Lo at the Central Magistrate's Court.

Defendant is a tenant at 124 Tai Sin Bark Street. He was ordered to pay \$25 compensation to the complainant, Chiu Tin-sun, and in addition, he was fined \$30 or seven days and bound over in \$200 for one year.

The prosecuting officer said that on August 10, defendant went to the house of the complainant whereupon he was asked to pay his rent which was due for quite a long time. The answer the accused gave was to hit the Chiu on the chest with his fists. Complainant ran into an inner room holly pursued by the defendant. A report was made to the Cheung Chau Police and the accused was arrested.

The Magistrate said that kind of behaviour was highly irregular, and that accused should have more sense than to hit an old man.

"Hoax" Officers Reported
Rhyl, North Wales, Aug. 21. The four young Army officers who "confessed to a 'hoax' raid on a military camp here last week, have been dealt with and posted to other stations. It was stated tonight.

A sergeant-major at the camp said he had been authorized by the War Office in London to start the hoax.

He would not add to the story and refused to give the names of the officers.—China Mail Special.

THE BECKER TRIAL

Accused Of Killing Evelyn Fung

PROSECUTION'S STORY

The story of a love affair between two young people—one the accused, the other the deceased—was supplied as background in a murder trial by Crown Counsel, Mr Desmond Mayne at the Criminal Session this morning.

In the dock before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg was 22-year-old James Richard Becker, who pleaded not guilty to the murder of 21-year-old Evelyn Fung, alias Fung Wai-lin, whose body was found on a piece of vacant ground adjoining the Tang King Po School in Mission Road on the morning of May 20.

Mr Mayne read a letter said to have been written by the accused in which he declared his love for Evelyn, confessed to the killing and announced his intention of committing suicide.

Becker is being defended by Mr Richard Winter (instructed by Mr F. W. Ko) with Maj. F. J. Williams of the Army Legal Department (accused was an RASC driver) also present.

When the jury of five men and two women were empanelled the Judge, at the request of Mr Mayne, asked them whether any of them wished to be excused on the ground that they held such views in relation to the death penalty as to make it difficult for them to return a proper verdict.

None of the jury asked to be excused.

Giving the facts of the case, Mr Mayne said that the deceased was best known by the name of Evelyn Fung. She came from a very highly respected family, the Fung family, and lived with her three brothers at 482 Nathan Road.

She worked as secretary to the Rev. Haig Brown, padre at the Missions to Seamen in Hongkong. At the time of her death she was 21.

The accused, at the time of the offence was employed as a driver in the RASC and was aged 22, continued Mr Mayne. He came from a very respectable family, the Becker family, who resided at 4 Jordan Road.

DEEP AFFECTION

Crown Counsel went on "You will hear that the accused and the deceased met for the first time some two years ago and apparently almost at once became very friendly and saw a great deal of each other. The friendship deepened into what was a very deep affection which these two young persons had for each other.

"In these two years they met very frequently indeed and in the last year the deceased was away from her home for some days and some nights, and you will have evidence that on a number of occasions they stayed together at a hotel called the Honour where the accused registered under the name of 'Brown'."

This is the background of these two young persons in connection with this case.

"This love affair, friendship, or whatever you like to call it, apparently was punctuated by very frequent and rather violent quarrels and of course with reconciliations which followed these quarrels.

NOT ACCEPTED

"Apparently, because the Fung family never approved of this friendship, the accused was never allowed into the Fung house. Whenever they wanted to meet the accused telephoned and waited outside the house. He was never the accepted person for the hand of the deceased, according to the Fung family's ideas.

"In May this year there appears to have been a cooling-off of the friendship, at least on the part of the deceased for the accused. You will gather from the evidence that there was an urge on her part to break off the relationship with the accused."

"About this time she became friendly with a young man called Bowyer who is in the Army here, and he frequently used to visit the Missions to Seamen. He spent a fortnight's leave at the Missions, stayed there at the end of April. During this visit there he met the deceased and became friendly. It is clear from the evidence that the accused came to know of this."

ACCUSED WARNED
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ceased to break off association with him altogether and did not want to see him again. The padre also took upon himself to warn the accused of the course of action he himself would take if the accused continued to posture the deceased.

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GOT ON BUS

"It appears that the deceased eventually managed to get away upstairs by herself. Bowyer went to catch a bus. He was followed by the accused who first of all tried to prevent him from getting on and when he was unable to do that, himself got on the bus with Bowyer. There was a conversation between them during which the accused tried to ascertain what Bowyer was going to do and in particular whether he was going to tell the Rev. Haig Brown what had happened.

"A little later the accused got off the bus and said he was going back to the home of the deceased. Bowyer became worried and telephoned the flat of the deceased when he got off the bus. During this telephone conversation he heard noises of banging and ringing indicating that someone was trying to get into the flat forcibly. Bowyer telephoned the Police but unfortunately he gave the wrong address and the Police went to the wrong address and of course there was no disturbance there. It was an unfortunate thing to have occurred that night."

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Crown Counsel then went on with the sequence of events:

After these telephone messages were received and after the letter was read by the Police, of course the hunt was on, and all the machinery of the Police force was thrown into action in an effort to trace the whereabouts of the accused.

"On the same day he was traced to the Shamrock Hotel. A Police party went there. The Hotel was surrounded and the Police went to the eighth floor and there in Room 808 the accused was arrested.

"He was brought to the Police station and on the way there he said certain things to the Police which will be told in evidence. He was charged with murder and cautioned and in answer to the charge he made a statement."

Mr Mayne read this statement signed by the accused: "I did kill Miss Evelyn Fung on May 20, 1955 at 3 a.m."

Turning to the law, Crown Counsel said that for the purposes of the present case murder meant "the unlawful intentional killing of the deceased." He said they were not concerned with premeditation or motive but with the intentional act on the part of the accused which caused the death of the girl at the time he intended to kill her.

He asked the jury would bring in a true verdict unswayed by pity or emotion.

The trial is proceeding.

Doctor Has Lucky Escape In Double Tram Crash

Lee Sheung Bui, tram driver, of 9 Tang Lung Street, was found guilty on a charge of failing to stop his tram to avoid impending danger by Mr Thomas Tam at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

He was fined \$50 or seven days.

Sub-Inspector C. D. Mayer prosecuted.

Dr H. P. Karanjia told the court that on May 21, he was a passenger in his brother's car which was travelling along Kings Road from West to East. At the junction of Lau Sin Street, the driver slowed down his car and put out the car indicator to show that he was going to turn into the street. The car was at that moment motionless on the tram track. A few seconds later, he heard a loud noise at the rear of the car, and in another moment, there was a thunderous noise as the tram rammed the rear of the car.

This was not all. The impact sent their car flying into the track of an oncoming tram on the other side. This tram rammed the front mudguard of the car.

DAMAGE SEVERE

The result of these two crashes was that the car was squashed between the two trams. The damage to the car was severe, but no one inside was seriously hurt and all escaped with only minor bruises and cuts.

Defendant said he did not notice the indicator on the car, but he knew that it was intended to turn into Lau Sin Street. He said he did apply his emergency brakes when he saw the car was directly in his tracks but the accident was inevitable by then.

His Worship told the defendant that driving was a complicated matter, but all drivers had to think not only of themselves, but of others.

He said he knew the place where the accident occurred was especially treacherous, but the defendant must be more careful in future.

Reporter Charged With Indecent Assault

Pleading not guilty to a charge of indecent assault, Reginald Gonzalez, 27, was placed on \$500 bail when he appeared before Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

Defendant, who claimed to be a newspaper reporter, was alleged to have indecently assaulted a Chinese woman, Fung Wai-lin, in Johnson Road on August 20. A future hearing of the case will be held on August 21 at 2.30 p.m.